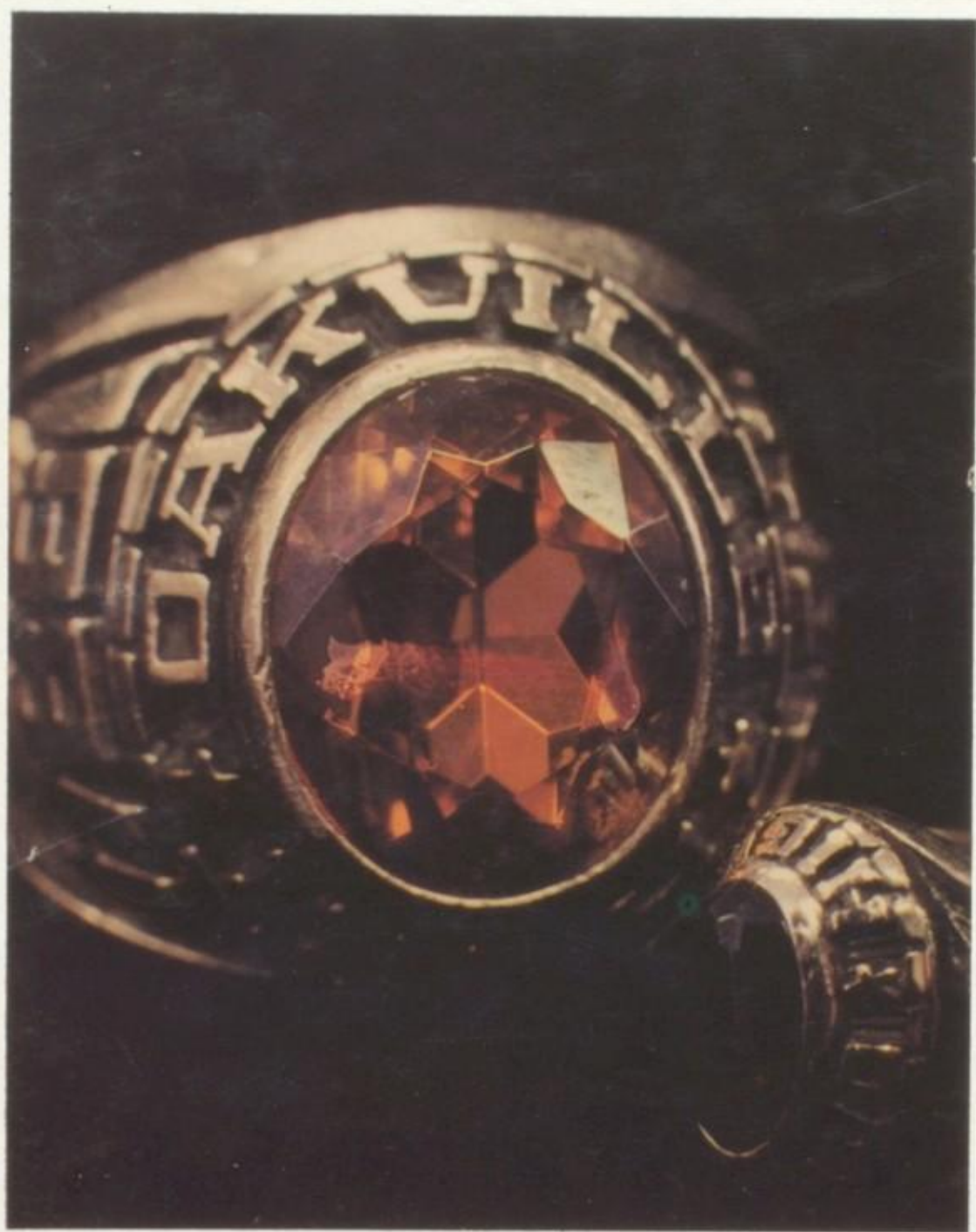
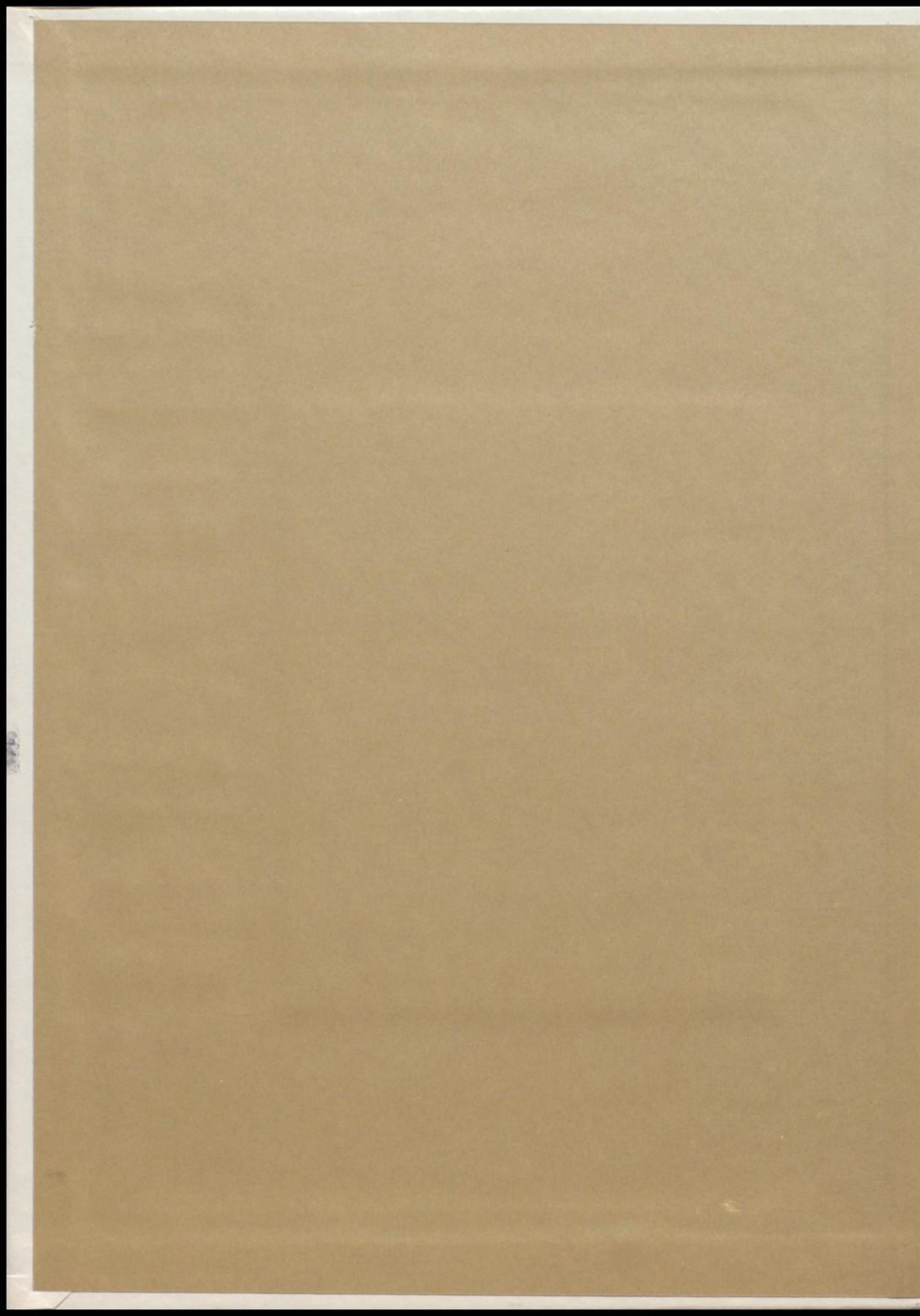
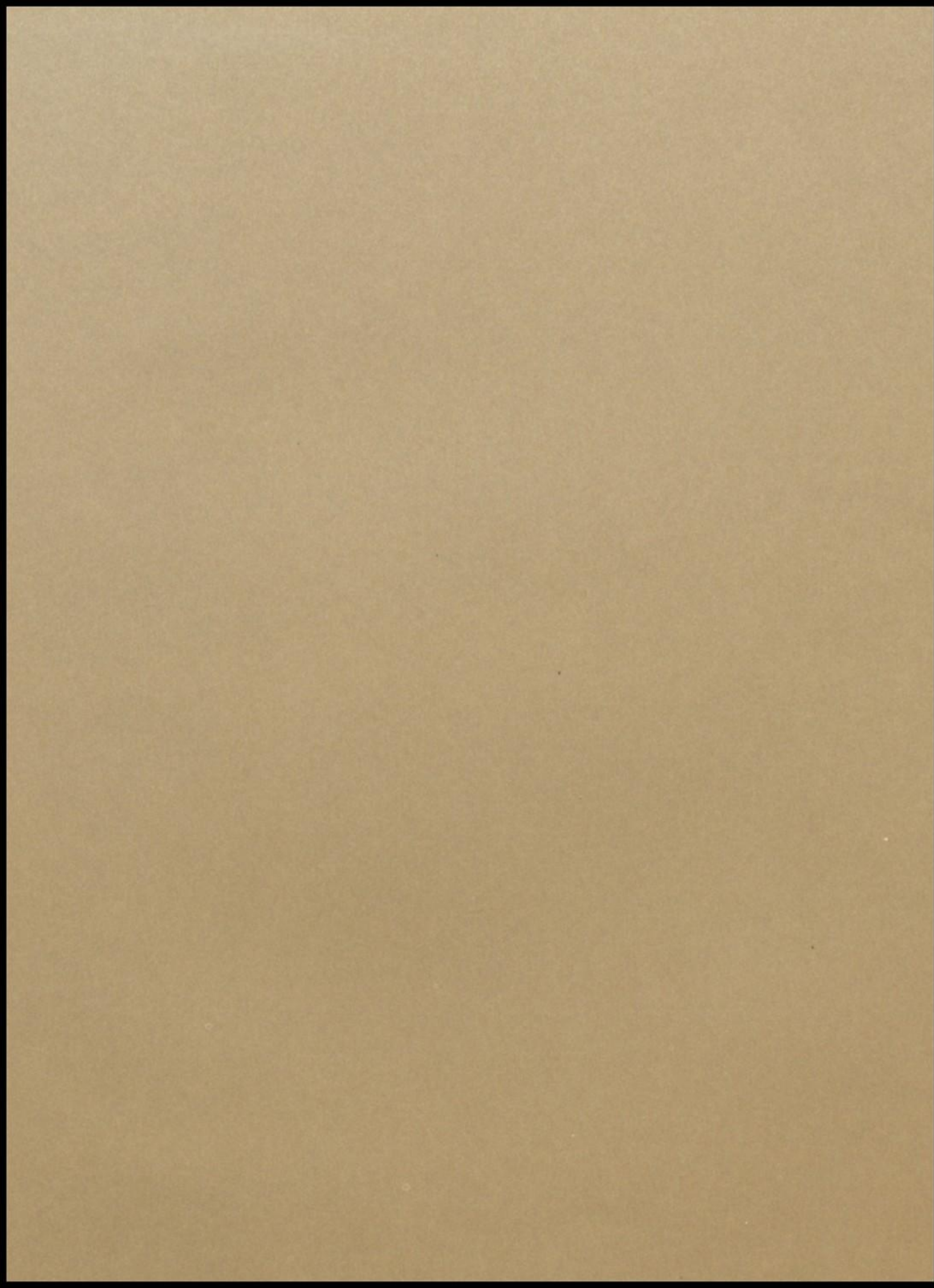


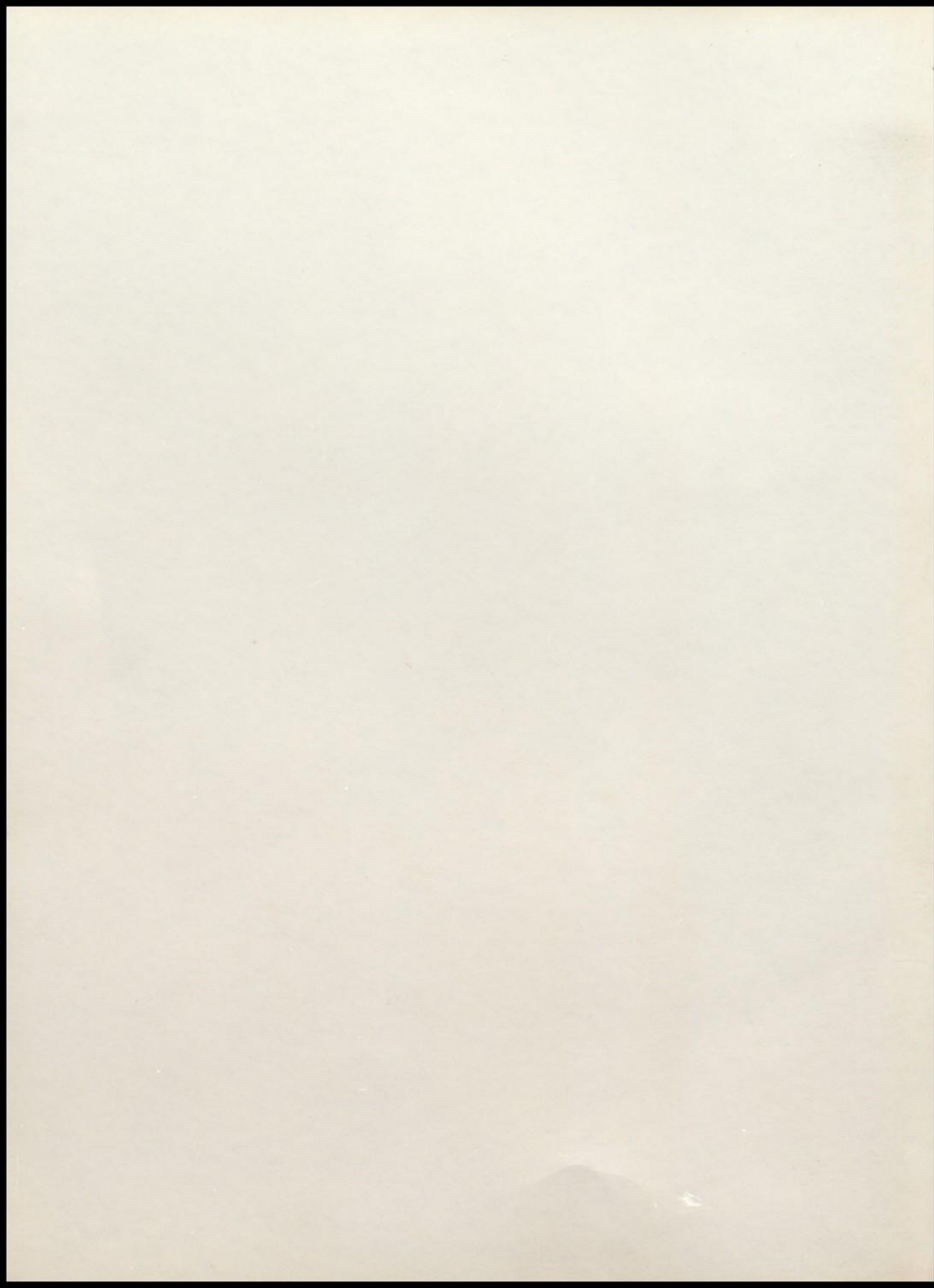
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Interpreted in many different ways Is body language a foreign language

Blonde, blue eyed, and bubbly, the girl of my dreams came wandering down the hall. With the light smell of floral perfume, I could always sense her presence even from afar. Conversational pieces raced through my mind while I fumbled with my lock. As she approached, I turned, legs shaking, palms sweating, and made a feeble attempt at small talk. "As hot as it is, I can't believe they tried to enforce the dress code." Noticing her head was still buried in her bright yellow locker, decorated with rainbow wrapping paper and a memo board, I got the impression that she

couldn't care less.

Even though the temperature was increasing, my hopes for a date were decreasing. Now there was no doubt in my mind that the body heat between us was caused by the extreme temperatures. In a final desperate attempt, I simply asked what she had done for the Monday morning activity in Platte's class. Before she could answer, the last minute scuffle of students reminded us of the time. Disappointed, I headed for my class. As the bell signaled my third tardy, I heard her yell, "Give me a call!"



Best of buddies, Seniors Rob Ladage and Shelly Donze arrive late to Calculus in a friendly embrace.

With kingly pride, Senior Brian Rinck accepts a tender embrace from Senior Cathy Betta.

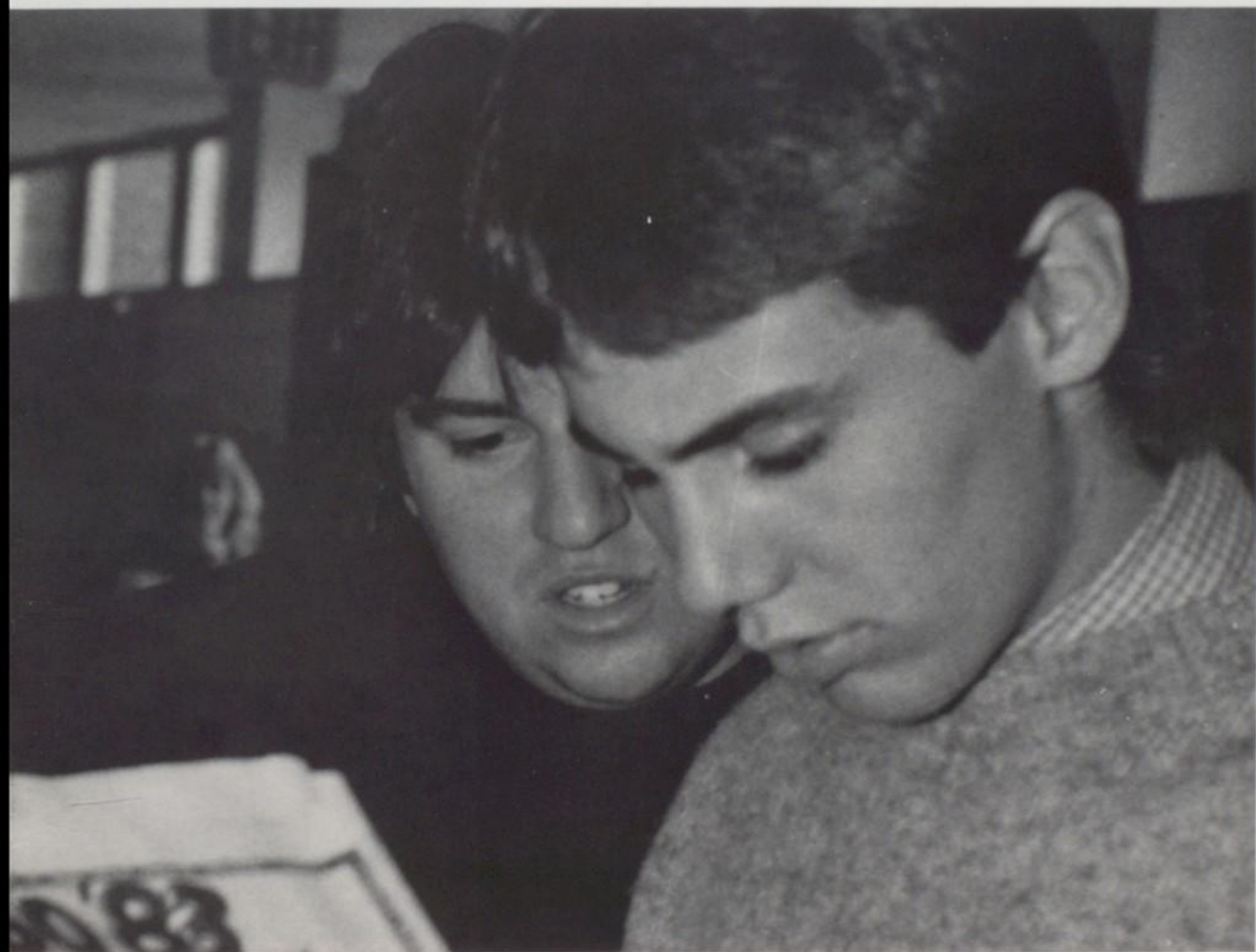
Reading all about it, Seniors Sean Duggan and Doug Weldele gloat over their slim victory against Mehlville.



Anticipating college expenses, Senior Tara Thrasher gets the latest financial information at College Day.

Recording Interceptions, Junior statistician Lisa Polka uses Sharon Garcia's back for support.

Clap happy with spirit, Sophomores Mary Large and Stephanie Feiner occupy their waiting time before the Homecoming parade with touching games they learned at Student Council camp.



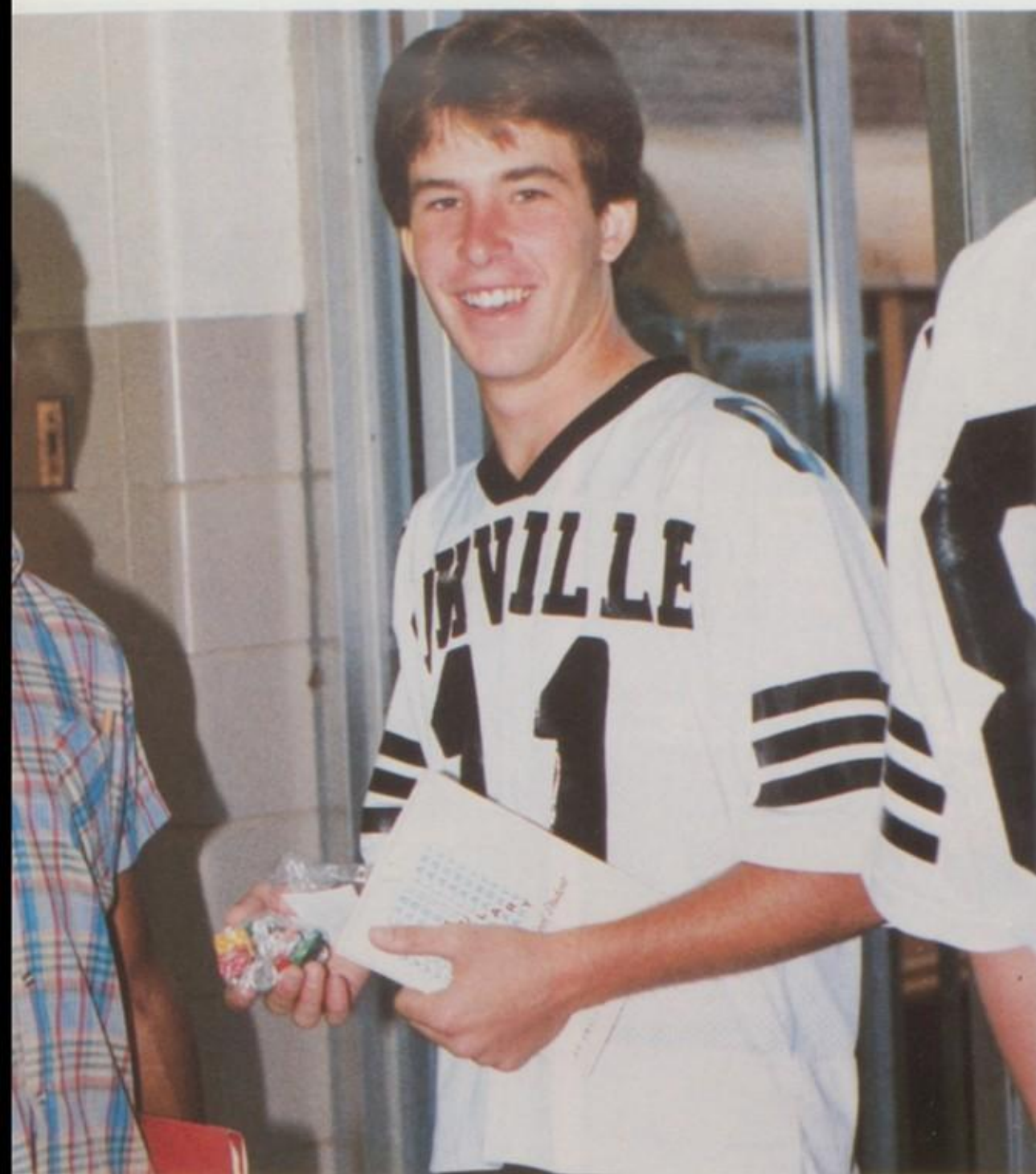
Lines of communication tie us closer Let the good times ring off the wall

As eight o'clock rolled around, I was still contemplating giving her a call. When the clock struck nine, my thoughts turned to action. Searching through the phone book, I finally came across her last name which covered a page. Where should I start? Would her number begin with an 894, 892, or 487? With each push of the button, my finger trembled more.

After five tries, I finally reached the right number. It figures! Her number began with an 846. Before pushing the buttons, I had practiced my opening lines. I just hoped my voice wouldn't crack. The ultimate worst, her little sister answered

the phone. After a period of giggles, she finally announced to the entire house that a "boy" had called for her sister. After apologizing for her sister's behavior, my blue-eyed dream and I conversed about the National Honor Society tutorial program, the new lights on the field, and the overtime victory of the Oakville/Mehlville game. With this cue, I took the opportunity to ask her out. "I heard the Oakville-Mehlville game was on cable. Do you want to come over and watch it?" Silence momentarily filled the air, then she meekly answered, "Sure." Ecstatic from her reply we said "goodnight."





Tigerette Host Dan Lemkuil proves to Dwight Parker that Oakville is no different than Vashon at 7:30 in the morning

Under the lights, Senior captains Mike Menendez and Scott Pinson meet their Mehlville opponents for the flip of the coin.



Dialing nine to get out, Junior Nikki Lockos, reaches out for her homework by calling Mom to bring it up before fourth hour.

Friday nights at Oakville translates into football, fun, and friendship for Seniors, Michele Friedmeyer and Tricia Nagel and Junior Nancy Bischler.

Steaming hot weather brought Senior Kim Klocke and her friends out to the courtyard for fresh air during lunch.



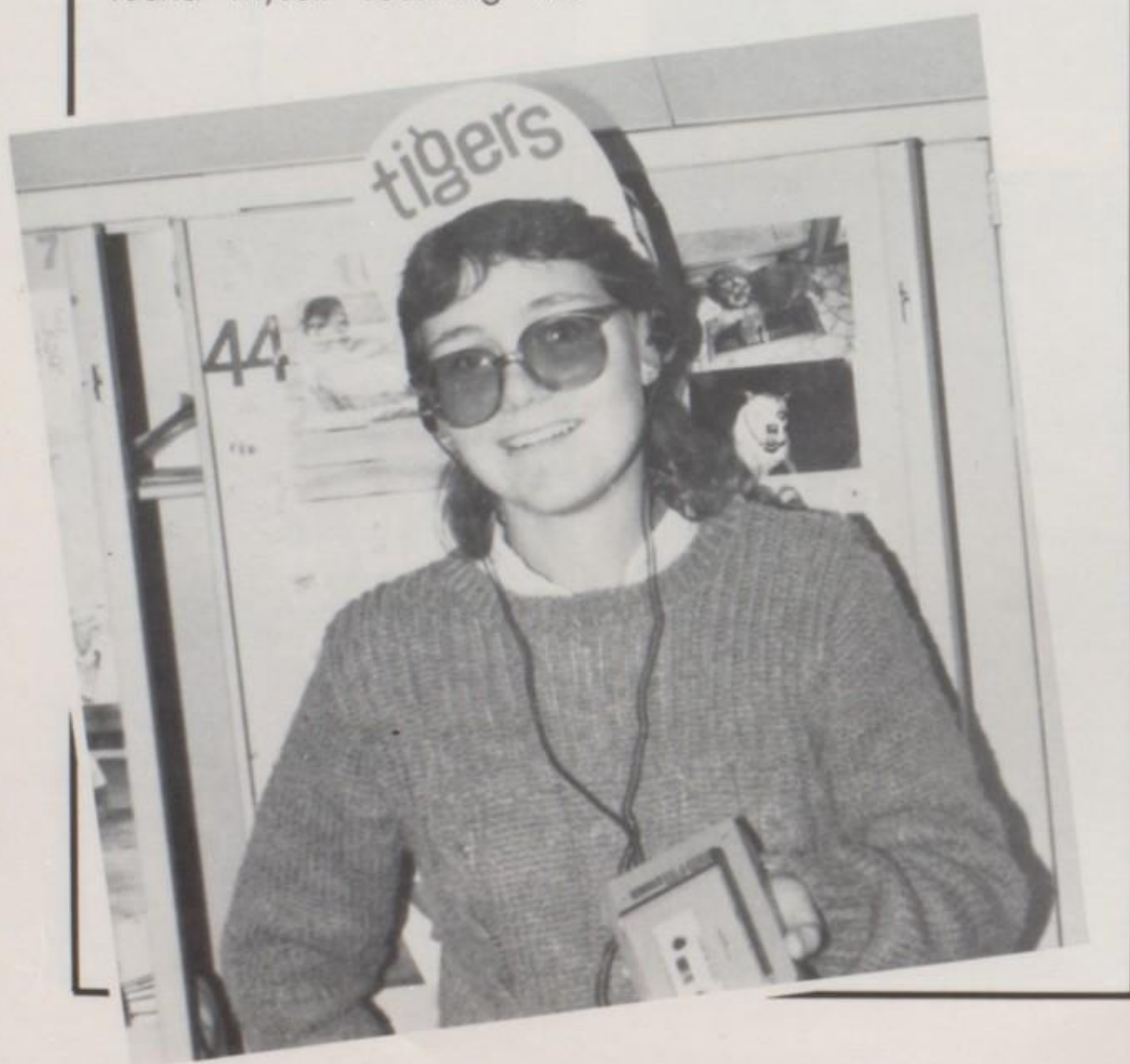
Get that radio out of the hall Good vibrations tune in students

As the week progressed, I grew nervous with anticipation. Each song on the radio reminded me of her. Switching the station to 103, I heard Casey Van Allen giving KHTR's newest hype, the Rival Report. Hoping to make a good impression, I donned my newest argyle sweater and my faded Lee jeans.

Finally ready to go, I hopped in the family Cutlass, turned on the radio to hear my favorite Loverboy song, and sped off in search of my dream girl's home. The map she gave me didn't help in finding her house; it only helped me get lost. After a frustrating search, I found myself scanning the

house numbers in a desperate attempt to arrive on time. I knew I was right on time when I heard KHTR's news reporter announce the resignation of Secretary of State, James Watt. I wasn't exactly shocked by this news because of all the publicity he had been getting lately.

Not really interested in the news, I turned off the radio and headed for the door. Dreading the thought of meeting her parents and little sister, I rang the doorbell. My dream answered the door and stood me in front of her parents. After all the introductions were made, we left for an evening of Cable.





Come feel the noise, Freshman Billie Joe Noblitt, Juniors Rick Zimmerman and Mike Donze, rock to the StuCo spirit mixer.

Selecting favorite tunes, Junior Tom Dolus and Senior Leroy Dell pick background music for lunch time.

7-Up not wine washes down the carry-out pizza for Seniors Dan Horton, Steve Cocos and Junior Andy Noah.



Walkman fever illegally attacks Senior Tricia Siddens. Excuse me, that's walkwoman.

Listening intently to future plans, Seniors Brian Rinck and Doug King take advantage of College Day.

Radio Casserole for lunch, underclassmen agree that that might be easier to digest than the cafeteria food.



S tardom hits the tiger teams Shooting for the number one rating

I was on cloud nine! My dream girl was sitting beside me. Once again we were savoring the exciting victory over Mehlville. Shoulder to shoulder, hand in hand, we viewed our friends and even ourselves at the game. With the installation of cable, we could now watch all our school sports events, including the girls softball and volleyball teams. Oakville was becoming the new Hollywood!

When the football game ended, we switched to MTV and caught up on some of the newest videos. When Michael Jackson's "Beat It" video came on, my dream girl pulled me to the family room floor and began dancing. Swinging

my hips from side to side, she laughed at my feeble attempt to dance.

After the video was over, I challenged her to a video game. Not knowing she was an expert at Frogger, I found her once again hysterically laughing at me. I didn't care; at least she was having fun. After a few more games of Frogger and Centipede, we capped the evening off with friends at McDonald's. Saying goodnight posed many questions. Would the evening end with a friendly "good-bye," or would my dreams become reality? She ended my doubts with the ultimate form of communication, a kiss.





Mouths gapping wide, Seniors Kim Farrell, Tami Edinger, Jacqi Budak, and Patty Grass, scream for the winning touchdown against Mehlville.

Tapping the keys, Junior Chris Smith becomes an active member of the computer age.

Deutscher Verein members, Monika Goetz and Mike Kump frolic with Homecoming spirit before the parade.



Computer screens transform the TV generation into the computer age for Sophomore Mike Messmer.

Blue is the color for Spirit Week huggers Junior Dan Lemkuil and Senior Pam Vitale.



MY LINE IS BUSY PLEASE HOLD

Tests, quizzes, assignments due, homework, homework, and more homework. Give us a break! Taking a break from school work, Oakville students participate in extra curricular activities. Candy to sell, meetings to attend, dates to remember, buses to catch, deadlines to meet, laryngitis, routines to learn, dances to plan, and disasters to contend with.

These are all part of the so-called "fun" after school activities. Why do these students endure such treacheries? Sophomore Ron Jarvis summed it up when he said, "Meeting new people and doing the activities I enjoy most with the people I enjoy most make it all worthwhile." Communicating with others and accomplishing goals are what extracurricular activities achieve.

To achieve these goals, teamwork is essential. Without the props, light, costume, and sound

crew, there wouldn't be any play. The band couldn't play without the percussion, brass, and woodwind sections. Our yearbook and newspaper could not be published without the cooperation of each staff member. Working together to produce a fine production is an awarding and fun experience.

Having fun while going to school is possible. Life at school without extracurricular activities would indeed be dull. Just imagine no pep assemblies, spirit weeks, dances, newspapers, or yearbook. What memories would we have? So next time they announce meetings for Student Council, National Honor Society, or American Field Service, give three cheers because these students who participate in after school activities create the memories for our school.





Flags thrashing frantically, Sue Schoemehl and Debbie Iwasyszyn perform at a football night game.



Caught in surprise, Stuco members participate in the halftime parade of floats during the Homecoming game.

Brassy show-off, uniformed Tiger Band members march to beat of "Joshua."

Surprise victory against Mehlville Spirit catches on

Do you look for sexy eyes? That may be a strange question but the Golden Girls didn't think so. Despite their clever idea, the Spirit Week contest seemed to be out of sight most of the week.

Many eye opening hugs were received by students wearing the color of the day, especially the clever people in plaid shirts!

Whether you were blind or had 20/20 vision, everyone was looking at the world with a different perspective on Sunglasses Day.

Even ties were seen differently. On Ugly Tie Day, even the best dressed students and teachers were able to find some outstandingly ugly tie.

Outstanding was the word for Senior Chris Ratcliff's performance at Wednesday's auction. Some promising prospects were auctioned to a group of tough bidders.

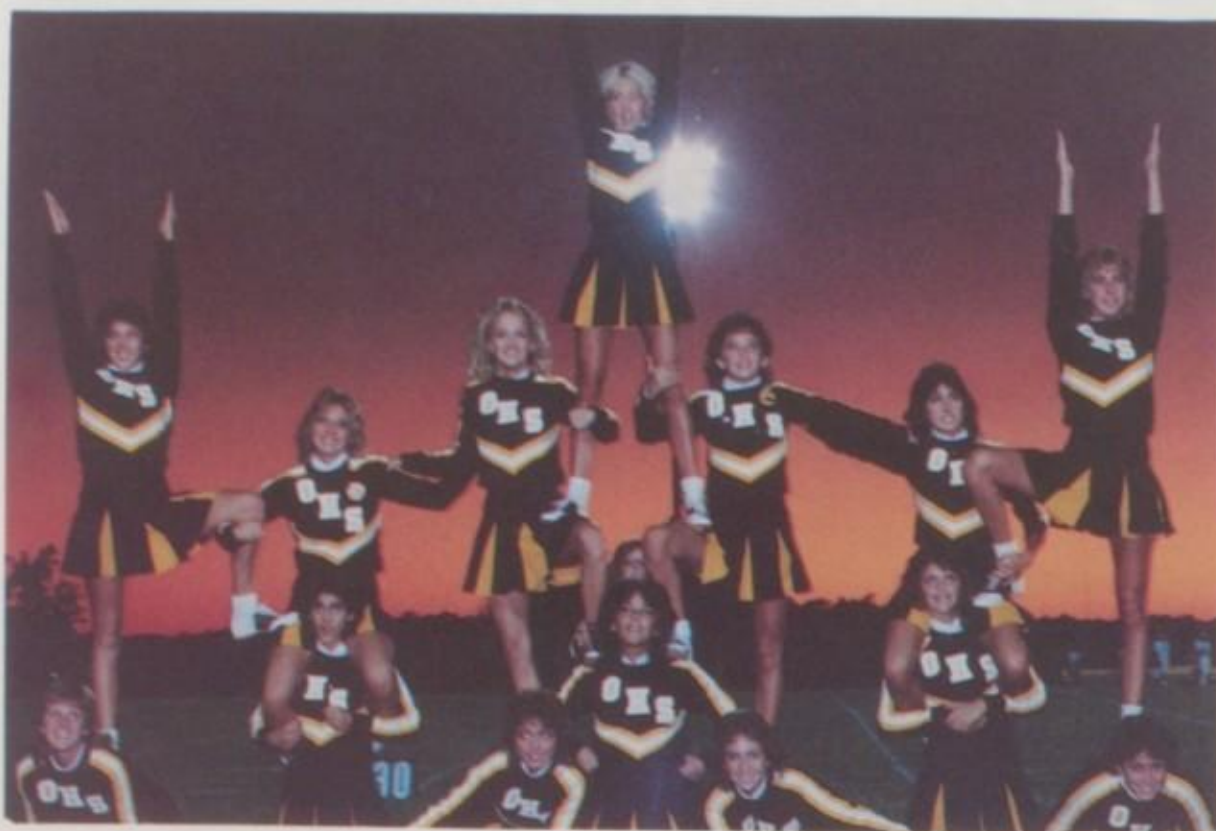
All eyes and ears were open to the excitement of "I'm-yours-for-the-day" Day. Not only could the ridiculously dressed slaves be

seen, but heard as well, in their original class performances!

Originality continued into Stu-Co's Spirit Mixer. Oakville students brought their newest steps to dance to the tunes of the newest band, the jukebox.

Black and Gold Day kept most eyes awake. Cheerleaders delivered messaged balloons to students who afterwards were left speechless from a high helium intake. The annual pep assembly followed in late fashion. Deciding not to work, the speaker system left the awe-stricken MC's speechless. Departing noisily for home, the students still asked, "Who won the sexy eyes contest?"

All remaining eyes focused on the Varsity Football team as they entered the stadium. Onlookers were not disappointed this year as Oakville beat Mehlville in overtime to finalize one of the most visible Spirit Weeks in Oakville's history.



Varsity cheerleaders mount in a victorious array of spirit during the Oakville-Mehlville game.





Dragging through the halls, slaves Rick Zimmerman, Bill Berberich, Bill Richter, Tom Allen and Greg Welch gladly sold themselves for StuCo profits.

Enchanting moments brought Spirit Week to a close at Thursday nights Spirit Mixer.



Tying two on, Senior Scott Liebenguth represents a spirited student on Tie Day.

Making spectacles of themselves, Mike Geiser, Sean Duggan, Tim Turlington and Dave Fox shade their eyes in accounting class.



Hysterical crowds attend festivities Homecoming weekend starts with no fire

"Spray the flowers, pass the glue, turn up the radio, and can I have a soda," were all common phrases used by the float builders. During the midst of all this commotion, Senior executive held a pep rally. Some concluded the float building was the cause of such a little turnout, but the spirit was still there. Meanwhile back at the floats, flowers were flying, paint was spraying, glue was splattering, soda was spilling, and radio batteries dying. After an erratic evening of float building, the floats awaited the festivities of the Homecoming parade.

"All aboard!" shouted Stuco as their five mile an hour tram was ready to start the Homecoming parade. Delaying the parade was Special Chorus' miniature float. Senior Richelle Hohl embarrassingly repeated, "Isn't it pre-

cious? Really you guys, it'll start."

The winning float had no trouble getting started because it had the daily amount of essential vitamins. Cheerleader Teresa Himmelburg said, "Sugar Frosted Ram Cereal for breakfast was really great, but the helmets and cleats were a little rough on the teeth."

The cheerleaders might have eaten the Rams for breakfast, but the Rams ate the Tigers for dinner. During the second half, reminiscing with alumni and dancing to the sounds of the radio entertained the spectators. The dancing stopped when the scoreboard lit up a disappointing 46 to 14. The upsetting score was soon forgotten as we donned our royal attire for Saturday night's Homecoming dance.



Do it, do it, do it, the cheerleaders chant, but the scoreboard showed the team "didn't, didn't, didn't."

Tramming through the parade route, Stu-Co members take advantage of Wehrenberg's generosity.





Massive confettied spectators, Senior Bill Berberich tries to shovel a path to his seat.

Breakfast of Champions, the winning float, gave spectators a positive outlook even though the outcome was lopsided.

Watching the action of the game, Varsity football players await the turnout of their Homecoming strategy.



We had our own flashdance What a feeling it was at Homecoming

Queens without crowns, girls without escorts, nephews without nerve, checkered shoes, new wave glasses, tuxedos, groupies, Ron Jones, fast songs, Brian and Mary, a major blowout, and a large turnout.

What's missing? Dave Pfeil.

Who's the guy in the checkered shoes? It's Marty Seal, the wild west-coasted king candidate, totally equipped with the newest in New Wave glasses. All Marty could say was, "Hey dudes, let's party!"

And party they did to the sounds of Jay Berry Band, complete with groupies. The band

took the dance by storm, playing an unrelenting arsenal of hard rock and New Wave. "Sure they were good, but they took up half the gym!" exclaimed Senior Scott Liebenguth in disgust.

Disgust was a common emotion felt the previous night as the Ladue Rams danced all over the Tigers. "They put their hearts into it, but came up short," exclaimed MC Rob Harmon, of the Homecoming game debacle. But does the outcome of the game really affect the mood of the dance? "Game, what game?" asked the obviously delirious Rob Ladage.

But still, where's Dave? Ask Bill.



Senior executive MC's Rob Harmon and Leanne McWilliams, tantalized the rowdy crowd with the announcement of Homecoming King and Queen.

Cherishing their moments of glory, King Brian Rinck and Queen Mary Hartmann enjoy their spotlight dance.

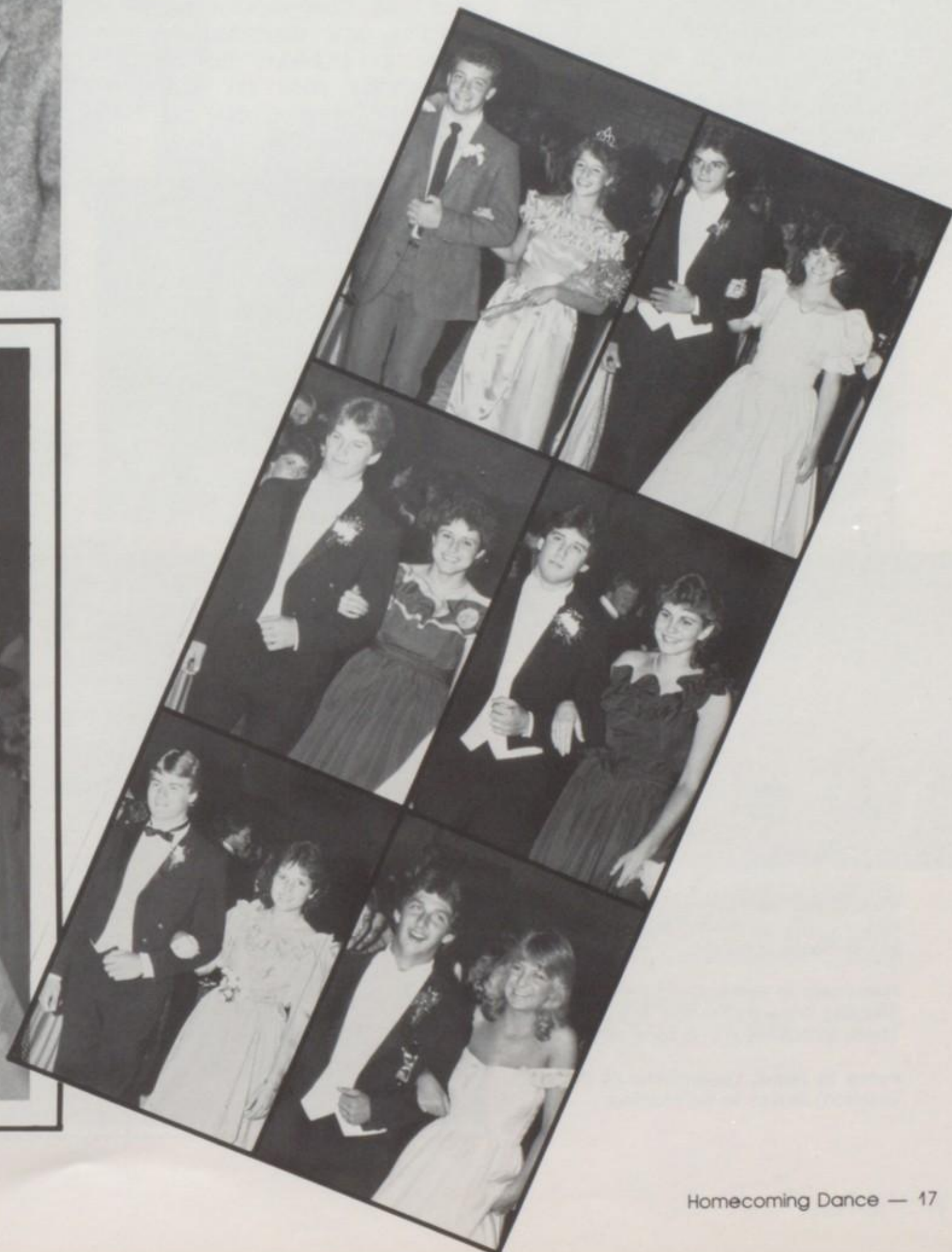




Flowers in hand, LuAnne Rosenbaum shares a special moment with her date Mike Menendez at their Senior Homecoming.

Dancing in style with his Van Cap on, Senior Joe Fister clutches closely to his date, Tami Edinger.

1983 court. Bill Haag & Donna Nichting, Mike Stolzer & Karen Anderson, Brian Rinck & Cathy Betta, Bob Gallahar & Mary Hartmann, Scott Pinson & Barb Claeys, and Marty Seal & Tara Thrasher.



Some new faces displayed their talents Stage doors opened for tiger thespians

Viewed by people of all ages, Stage Door captured the audiences' attention during three breathtaking performances. Thirty-two students made the stage come alive after many hours of memorizing lines and practicing. The action occurred in a theatrical boarding house for young actresses known as the Footlights Club.

Sharon Garcia, stage manager, commented, "The cast

was terrific to work with, and I really enjoyed it." She was responsible for cueing people if they forgot their lines during practice. Ms. Dickey, director, stated, "I enjoy directing the play and look forward to doing so next year." Ms. Speropoulos, assistant director, was responsible for the props and publicity matters. This year's play took an enormous amount of time, as any fine performance requires.



Kissing her hand, David Kingsley (John Payne) asks Jean Maitland (Mary Hartmann) to be in his show.

Frenchhorn in hand, Olga Barndt (Cheryl Staples) answers Bernice Neimeyer (Michelle McNamara) in a tone of disgust.

Purse in hand, Louise Mitchell (Rhonda Garrison) leaves to be married.





Sitting calmly, Terry Randell (Christine Watts) is comforted by Keith Burgess (Dan Moreau).

Dipping for a kiss, Sam Hastings (Kerry Haymaker) and Bobby Melrose (Karen Garcia) make the audience laugh.

Looking over lumber, Judith Canfield (Chris Coleman) is ready for the evening.



Ready for night action, Linda Shaw (Byrna Waggoner) was talking about her date.

Secret Santa Claus visits royalty Snow dance returns with winter spirit

Revived from a three year absence, the Student council Snow Dance (formerly the Christmas Dance) returned to Oakville Senior High, stirring up mixed emotions of excitement, anticipation, and unfortunately some dissent among the students. A distinct difference in attitude between underclassmen and upperclassmen was shown at the dance where the number of upperclassmen in attendance was lacking. Trying to explain the absence of the older peers, senior Pam Vitale pointed out, "Many people might have been offended because it wasn't publicized enough and it takes away from the Valentine's and Homecoming courts."

"If we can give recognition to students at Oakville, we're all for it," said Mr. Jones, StuCo sponsor, in defense of the Snow Court idea. "It's not an attempt to downgrade Homecoming or take away from the Valentine's Court." Since only ten seniors are honored at Homecoming and six others on Valentine's Court, recognizing six more deserving seniors should be a welcome opportunity when one realizes there are approximately 300 seniors in the graduating class.

Those who did attend were greeted by the music of Paradox, who did an excellent job of mixing fast paced songs with a good number of mellow tunes. As they danced across the floor, many noticed the line of people awaiting their chance to be photographed with Santa as well as the new steps being shown by junior Nikki Lockos and Stacey Valle who displayed their style of "slam dancing." "It was different," commented sophomore Debbie Lesinski, one of many encircling the two dancers who stole the floor.

After the flashes stopped and the dancers tired, MC's Ellen Campen and Jan Laski stepped up to the microphone to introduce the Snow Court with its senior candidates. After the votes were tallied, Bill Richter and Dana Knorpp reigned supreme as Oakville's Snow King and Queen.

Does the future hold a successful fate for the Snow Dance? It may fall by the wayside due to scheduling difficulties which StuCo was able to overcome this year. In any event, the 1983 Snow Dance will be remembered by those in attendance and, through the enthusiasm of StuCo and the underclassmen, will return to its status as one of the respected major dances of the year.





Crowned with their new titles, King Bill Richter shares a dance with Snow Queen Dana Knorpp.

Smiles spread across the faces of MC's Jan Laski and Ellen Campen as they announce the 1983 Snow Court.

1983 Snow Court: Pat Giljum and Patty Grass, Bill Richter and Dana Knorpp, Steve Defrancesco and Leanne McWilliams, Tim Wittmann and Kim Baxley, Scott Fisher and Debbie Lesinski, Tom Kelam and Rhonda Whitney.



"Slam dancing" stole the floor as juniors Nikki Lockos and Stacey Valle display their technique.

With Santa present, many flocked to the stage to have their memories captured on film including Kelly Hoban and Devin Ploesser.



Cupid's arrow pierces sweethearts Celebrating love

"Hey, you guys look really nice," said a member of the band, Metropolis, to the 1984 Valentines Court, as he walked by in his black spandex pants and snake skin shirt. "So do you," reluctantly replied freshman representative Todd Fisher.

Although the band knew no slow songs, they were very good at what they did play. Songs from the Police blasted through the gym, as everyone jumped up and down. "I had a lot of fun dancing to the wild music, but I wish they would have played slower songs." Jerry Aulbach said about the evening. Complaints began to build because of the lack of slow tunes. Luckily, when the band took a break, a tape of slow songs was popped in the recorder and everyone flocked to

the dance floor.

The Tiger Paw Yearbook staff sponsored the dance and after tallying the votes the coronation took place at 9:45. M.C.'s, LuAnne Rosenbaum and Karen Anderson, announced Tricia Nagel and Tony Nicastro as the new royalty. With the announcement Tom Knese and Sean Duggan danced around Tony with enthusiasm. Tom commented, "We had it planned for a couple of days and which ever one of us won, the other two would dance wildly around the king."

As the theme song "Celebrate Our Love" was played, the crowd began to die down. The organizer of the dance, Anne Kluba bragged, "We had more people than ever before. This was the best dance ever!"



Swaying to the music, sweethearts Stephanie Ridenhower and Mike Baker enjoy a royal evening.

With freshman flair, Michelle Minton and Veronica Lueke boogie with their partners.





Sharing a laugh, M.C.'s Karen Anderson and LuAnne Rosenbaum announce the 1984 Valentines Court.

King, Tony Nicastro, Queen, Tricia Nagel, Tom Knese, Sam Buford, Sean Duggan, Jackie Schmitz, Dave Kilwin, Nancy Bischler, Keith Rein, Chris Holladay, Todd Fisher, Laurie Arthur

With Thriller-style, Joe Fister and Billie Jo Noblitt dance to the siren sounds of the Police.



StuCo sponsors annual Health Fair

Stressing fitness

February 7, 1984 could be considered by many as a routine physical at the doctor's office. The 1984 Health Fair was very similar to a routine appointment except that the physicians were trained StuCo members, volunteers from physiology classes, Tigerette Hostesses, and students from foods classes.

Sponsored by Vess Soda, Schnucks, KHTR and KMOX radio, and the Red Cross, the Health Fair offered a variety of activities and tests to determine the person's status of health.

The main coordinators were StuCo member Maria Goo, sponsors Ms. Anderson, Mr. Jones, and the school nurse, Ms. Nancy Adams. "Over 328 people went through the fair, and it seemed to be very successful," commented Ms. Adams. She also included that among the booths that were

most popular were the breathalyzer test, the computer which analyzed your present health status, the stress and relaxation area, and the nutritious snack.

"We tried to stress the importance of fitness and good health," said Ms. Adams.

As always a few improvements are needed. "Next year I would like to get more booths such as representatives from the Hyland Center, St. Louis Pain Center, and more on drugs, alcohol, and smoking which seemed to attract a lot of student interest and attention," Ms. Adams also added that she would like to open the fair to all students next year with a goal of 150 people per hour.

In a world that stresses diet and good health, the Health Fair was a big calorie in the future of fitness.



Gathering around, students listen intently to information on drugs and alcohol.

"Open wide!" instructs Dr. Westphal during his oral examination of Dada Lebic.





With evil laughter, Blake Alexander takes pleasure in drawing Mr. Downey's blood.

With a big grin, Tim Loeffelman knows he is dishing out a sense of nutrition.



Staring in disbelief, Jennifer Kayes watches as Tami Edinger pricks Eric Smelser's finger.





Presenting their masterpiece float, StuCo members form a chorusline of spirit.

With numerous thoughts, Jan Laski contemplates on future StuCo activities.



Bottom row: D. Lackey, L. Hartmann, V. Wendl, M. Pidgeon, S. Frierdich, A. Beck. Second row: J. Turlington, S. Hendrix, D. Lofton, Ms. Anderson, N. Mirkay, J. Laski, C. Stevens, R. Blackford, L. Gaffney, Mr. Jones, A. Enright, E. Campen, L. McWilliams, S. Donze. Third row: D. Boyle, M. Goo, L. Seveck, K. Hartmann, L. Stewart, D. Hartle, S. Sell, J. Staats, P. Groeper, D. Lesinski, B. Harris, T. Seeburger. Back row: K. Hunnius, C. Chiodini, K. Schenk, J. Beck, M. Large, S. Fiener, S. Watson, C. Palczynski, S. Schoemehl, P. Henderson, J. Henning, J. Senninger, R. Hake, N. Hartmann, M. Herwig, L. Finke, C. Derby, M. Marty, J. Jones, C. Hammerschmidt, L. Authur, M. Johnson, K. Coleman, K. Koste, R. Ruebsam, R. Farnam, K. Cross. Not pictured: A. Bay, D. Acup, S. Garcia, K. Garcia, J. Luca, K. Brogan, K. Zumwalt, A. Large, S. Dye.

Keep Increasing School Spirit Kissed by StuCo

K.I.S.S.ing is one of Student Councils major activities this year. Without the obvious connotations, it means, "Keep Increasing School Spirit." To promote this theme and goal, StuCo has sponsored pep assemblies, dances, talent show, blood drives, teacher appreciation day, secret pals, and a newsletter which kept Oakville informed and involved.

Involvement is the key to raising spirit. StuCo used this key to open the doors between themselves and Oakville. Mainly, they had each class elect their own representatives.

"By being elected, the members want to be there and get things accomplished," feels 3-year member Linda Hartmann.

Feelings were definitely expressed through StuCo's delivering of carnations. These carnations were sold and delivered on Homecoming, Christmas, and Valentine's Day. For this K.I.S.S. organization, it was both successful and well-liked.

Success was definitely on Oakville's side at the district convention at Ritneour High School in September. With Mehlville's di-

rect support, Oakville was elected president of the Gateway District of Student Councils.

"I felt so proud of Oakville and our Student Council. It was a great feeling!" recollected sophomore, Mary Large.

A noticeable change is that StuCo is achieving their goals and getting things accomplished. This change is not only noticed here at Oakville but in the Gateway district. K.I.S.S. is very much alive. This is due to the hard work of members and this year's officers: Chris Stevens, president; Rich Blackford, vice-president; Jan Laski, treasurer; Nick Mirkay, corresponding secretary; Laura Gaffney, recording secretary; and Mr. Jones and Ms. Anderson, sponsors.

"Student Council has changed for the better," was Ellen Campen's experienced response. She also added Oakville can change for the better.

Oakville Senior High no longer frowns from lack of spirit and enthusiasm but now happily blushes from the many K.I.S.S.es given by its romantic student Council.

A list in hand, Karen Garcia presents more details about the Christmas carnations.

With dance in mind, Chris Stevens adds his presidential touches to the discussion.



Teamwork makes the yearbook possible Tiger Paw members preserve the moment

You are walking through the hall on an ordinary day, in an ordinary school, in an ordinary town. Your destination room 205. You gaze for a moment at what appears to be an ordinary door, you open it and walk in. You have just crossed over into a dimension of unparalleled liberties and unending responsibility. A dimension beyond all conceptions of a normal class. You have just wandered into, the Yearbook Zone.

At first sight the room appears to be highly unorganized. Actually, it is twenty-eight dedicated students working toward a common goal. You take a seat near the door (for easy access to an exit). It doesn't take long for you to notice there is a person who yells louder and more often than most, the Sponsor, Ms. Baker.

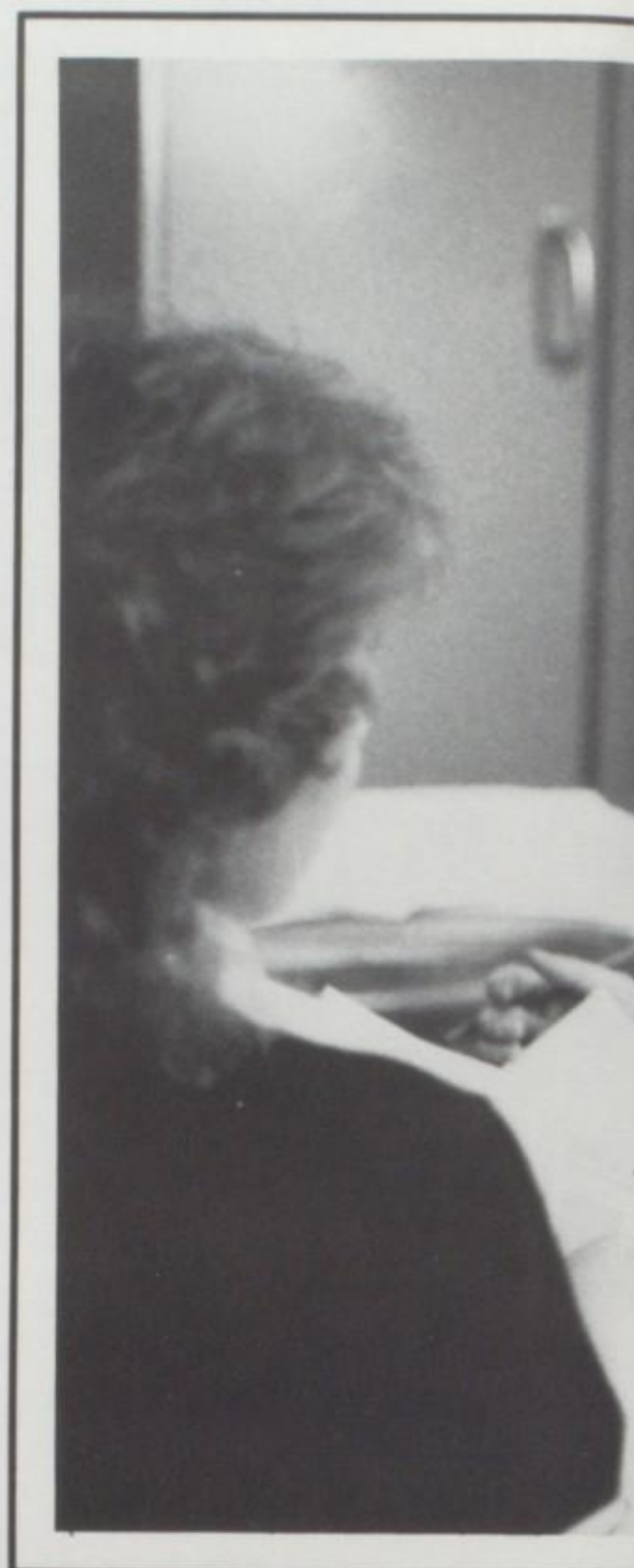
Ms. Baker is a combination of wit, genius, spontaneity, and vocal chords, all rolled into one shoot-first ask questions later-Barney Miller/Frank Frullillo superwoman. (batteries not included.)

Within moments, you are handed a copy sheet due Friday (today's Thursday), compliments of Leanne McWilliams, Copy Editor. Before you can even put the graphite in motion, the Layout staff (under the direction of LuAnne Rosenbaum) wants to know your copy count. But you haven't even started your article. Now five retaken, redeveloped pictures are plopped on your desk, courtesy of Karen Ander-

son, Photography Editor, via Rob Harmon, Assistant Editor. You are now expected to write exciting, unique, identifiable, captions that fit precisely in the space allotted. Don't forget about the mandatory capital letter, stacked headline with subheadline, either. This also must fit letter perfect. Is the headline in 18 pt., and captions in 8 pt., style 14, or is it style 18, 14 pt., and 8 pt., or maybe it is style 8, 14 pt., and 18 pt. It's pointless, you'll never know.

"You guys there's a deadline tomorrow, I want everything handed in to me at the end of the hour." Who's that you ask? Tricia Nagel, Chief Editor. Well there's a deadline, you haven't even started your article, and you have fifty minutes to write, type, proofread, retype, type again, and retype.

But there may be a ray of hope, Anne Kluba, Business Editor, has a free staff member willing to help. And fellow copy members offer their services. There is a person on Layout who has finished his work early and wants to help out, also. That's what is so special about yearbook. Although it appears to be an insurmountable obstacle and unaccomplishable task; through a combined effort it gets done. Through teamwork and a feeling of unity, yearbook captures the moments of an entire year, and holds the magic forever. The Zone is temporary, but the moments are eternal.





Pen in mouth, Lori Bennett slaves over a hot layout.

Nervously smiling, Doug Drysdale graciously accepts the critical views from the class concerning the copy.



Discussing the deadline, Debbie Webb, Chris Riley, and Karen Anderson show their contact sheet to Ms. Baker.



Bottom Row: Rob Harmon, LuAnne Rosenbaum, Anne Kluba, Tricia Nagel, Karen Anderson, Leanne McWilliams, Lisa Gallini, Suzanne Elkins, Sharon Garcia, Jeannie Staats. Second Row: Ms. Baker, Darin Acup, Debbie Webb, Angie Recker, Doug Drysdale, Kevin Helfrich, Lisa Erxleben, Nikki Lockos, Nick Mirkay, Patty Hula, Angie Beck. Top Row: Bob Gallahar, Chris Riley, Connie Meert, Danna Lackey, Laura Saltz, Lori Bennett, Nancy Bischler, Jacqi Budak.

With perfection in mind, Editor-in-Chief Laura Marty proofreads copy for future publication.

Reading the Journal helps Trisha Siddens obtain new ideas.

Stressing the importance of getting the right story, Tigerism sponsor Ms. Shirley Stroud instructs staff Members.



Telling it like it is takes skill Tigerism students get the inside scoop

Once a month Tigerism came hot off the press with news and views of happenings at Oakville. With a staff of six members plus a class of Journalism I reporters, the latest "scoops" were put into print.

The 1983-84 staff consists of Laura Marty, Editor-In-Chief; Kim Farrell, Associate Editor; Lisa Erxleben, Features Editor; Chris Coleman, News Editor; and Sue Jones, Editorial Editor. Jones commented, "We are a real close group and enjoy working on Tigerism together."

Under the direction of Ms. Shir-

ley Stroud, these staff members were taught the fine points of constructing a newspaper. Their numerous jobs included writing and rewriting articles, soliciting ads, proofreading copy, and working out layouts.

This year brought a change for staffers. They had more opportunity to compile the paper and gain work experience.

To the average person "-30-" is simply the number that follows 29, but to Tigerism staffers and journalists afar it means "THE END."



Bottom row: Lisa Erxleben, Feature Editor; Middle row: Susan Jones, Editorial Editor; Trisha Siddens, Sports Editor. Top row: Kim Farrell, Associate Editor; Laura Marty, Editor-In-Chief; Chris Coleman, News Editor.

Cutting, pasteing, and fitting headlines are just a few of the many tasks of Sue Jones and Lisa Erxleben.

Special chorus reaches for a song Singing to stardom

When you peer through the open door, you can watch a soprano struggling and striving to hit the high notes written on the scale before her. You will see the eagerness in her eyes and hear the tenseness in her voice. Then your eye will focus on a bass straining his throat by tightening and loosening his vocal chords to make his voice much deeper. "We want our voices to sound mature and professional, so it becomes a challenge having to work harder," stated senior Kris Lautenschlager. "If you can't reach the high note, then you struggle and strive until you reach your goal."

Ms. Bauers, our new director, comments, "Each singer is able to tell emotions, strengths, or weak-

nesses of their own life through the words of their songs." While senior Jim Reinheimer stated, "I like singing because it's a way I can express myself, and it gives me a chance to be me."

"Chorus looks professional in their new black robes because it adds a special touch during our concerts," said President Dana Lackey. Chorus not only looks great in their new robes, but their blending voices are so jubilant they can make a piece of music come alive. And just to think, we don't have to pay to hear them perform. Tami Edinger feels that chorus is so fun because it has a big family atmosphere. She also added, "If everyone was like this, we could have a much better, closer, and spirited school."



Testing her singing ability, Kari Moeller sings her favorite tune for Ms. Bauers' singing test.

Admiring the petite float, Chorus fans await the final judging at Homecoming.





Bottom row: L. Trautman, M. McNamara, C. Watts, T. Goggin, S. Dye, M. Roberts, D. Lackey, R. Hohl, T. Seeburger, S. Friedrich, L. Edinger. 2nd row: L. Polka, E. Polka, K. Davenport, S. Elkins, L. Stack, A. Nelbuhr, K. Goldsmith, J. Reinheimer, C. Chuchian, J. Beck, L. Saitz, K. Hartmann, V. Ryder, C. Cornish, K. McClain. 3rd row: L. Robinson, S. Schulz, T. Caldwell, T. Edinger, S. Dasbach, K. Haymaker, C. Chiodini, G. Welch, K. Kreis, M. Blue, G. Everett, S. Stein, P. Bauer. Top row: M. Hartmann, K. Moeller, K. Warren, K. Zuehlke, K. Hoban, T. Dollus, O. Wetzker, J. Fuchs, K. Witzel, J. Hoban, D. Moreau, D. Belko, K. Lautenschlager, S. Pulley. Not pictured: S. House, J. Ruppe, B. Waggoner.

With triumphant voices, the Special Chorus blend together to recreate Handel's Halleluhah Chorus in the drama center.

A melodious trio, Karl Witzel, Joe Fuchs, and Chris Chiodini hum to the beat of a different tune.



Jotting down dates, junior Kim Goldsmith takes note of future concert performances.



Mind wandering, Group member Greg Welch awaits his next cue during a Swing Choir rehearsal.

Girls' Ensemble altos Tammy Goggin, Barb Harris, Laura Saitz, Sandy Carr, Polly Welzbacher, Chris Coleman, and Colleen Kleimann receive special attention from Ms. Pat Bauer.



Girls' Ensemble. Bottom row: Rachel Atkins, Wendy Brooks, Colleen Kleimann, Kristin Larson. Top row: Chris Coleman, Linette Schwiess, Dana Lackey, Vicki Sinks, Ms. Pat Bauer, Barb Harris, Tammy Goggin, Sandy Carr. Not pictured: Laura Saitz, Sue House, Polly Welzbacher.





Singing stars surface in Swing Choir Synchronicity is a key to group success

Melody with movement could be just one way to describe Oakville's Swing Choir. Under the direction of Ms. Pat Bauer, twelve talented voices sang and swung into audience's hearts.

Swing Choir, which is also known as The Group, differs from Special Chorus in that the number of members is more limited, more popular music is sung, and a synchronized movement is produced for a visual effect.. A special audition is also necessary. Junior Kim Goldsmith commented, "It is fun to be able to sing the more popular music, and in Swing Choir you feel more like an individual."

Highlights of the year included a Christmas concert at Laclede's Landing in which choir members

wore Victorian caroler costumes, and performances at local elementary and junior high schools. The Group also performed along with Special Chorus in the school concerts that were held throughout the year.

Practice sessions and meetings took up much time, but were necessary for The Group's top-notch performances. Sophomore Jerry Beck said, "We've really worked hard, and it's been a real challenge."

Swing choir members agree that the year's work was worthwhile. "Considering the members we lost last year, we did an excellent job this year but there will always be some room for improvement," summed up sophomore Chris Chiodini.



Swing Choir: Jerry Beck, Sue Stein, Greg Welch, Dana Lackey, Kerry Haymaker, Tami Edinger, Susan Pulley, Dan Moreau, Laura Saitz, Jim Reinheimer, Christine Watts, Chris Chiodini, Kim Goldsmith, Joe Fuchs.

The trio of trumpets (Kerry Haymaker, Eric Smith, Harold Behlke) breathlessly carry out the final note.

At, honorable attention, the Color Guard proudly waves the Oakville flag.



The clarinet and field are very familiar to band member Todd Cornelison.

Official document in hand, the deputy mayor declares November 22, 1983, as Oakville Marching Tiger Band Day.



Bottom row: S. Brooks, S. Casey, J. Mudd, J. Fuchs, J. Kaznica, J. Glaser, T. Sofka, A. Hopmann, O. Toolson, D. Widemann, M. Geiser, K. Haymaker. Second row: J. Hopmann, D. Wucher, M. McDonald, S. Ridenhower, M. Goo, A. Wucher, B. Ettling, B. Wucher, C. Staples, A. Rosbrough, D. Finazzo, Third row: L. Massey, C. Daily, T. Bleter, R. Garrison, L. Hitz, S. Hopen, G. Elphinstone, K. Eyre, D. Yeh, K. Matthews, D. Witt. Fourth row: S. Chettle, E. Smith, B. Towsley, L. Palmer, K. Kaiser, L. Amann, J. Collins, E. Smelser, J. Winter, Director Ms. Bauer. Fifth row: S. Donze, C. Robinson, D. Wilde, S. Arconati, A. Smith, T. Checkwick, L. Noll, L. Luther, M. Toolson, J. Peterson. Sixth row: L. Stewart, K. Baxley, M. Hamon, S. Soutiea, M. Nothum, G. Hiemann. Seventh row: B. Dylewski, J. Leveque, S. House, H. Behlke, A. Alexander, J. Payne, M. Gerwel. Eighth row: Director Dr. Hartenberger, C. Wilkenson, T. Schwiekert, M. Pelligrini, O. Wetzker, S. Manthey, C. Sandy, T. McCann, B. White. Top row: K. Cole, T. Sell, M. Goetz: Not pictured: J. Clifton, T. Cornelison, J. Griffin, G. Hardie, N. Lefarth, D. Miller, S. Parker, and M. Ward.



Weary from endless marching, Amy Hopmann and Bob Dylewski find it hard to repeat time after time.

Assembling his drums, Jeff Mudd gets ready for another fast moving performance.



Tigers top Veterans Parade bands That familiar sound

There was a faint sound in the wind on a cold, dreary Saturday afternoon. As the mascots and Oakville banner approached, the whistle blew, the drums rolled, the woodwinds trilled, and the brass marched in. It was the Veterans Day Parade and the Oakville Senior High Marching Tiger Band was the top winner.

In their honor Tuesday, November 22, 1983, was officially dedicated to the Oakville Tiger Band and with it a ceremony and a plaque were presented by the deputy mayor. It was a moment to remember in Oakville history.

"So many times the band is pushed into the background, and this time we were noticed," was junior Laura Stewart's reaction.

"We deserved it," boasted freshman Joe Peterson.

Besides being winners, Tiger Band is active. Directors Dr. Aurelia Hartenberger and Ms. Pat Bauer had them giving performances at Laclede's Landing, the

convention center, and Kiel Auditorium.

"The Tiger Band is becoming a familiar sight in St. Louis," mentioned Dr. Hartenberger. This takes insight and preparation not only by "Doc" but by the student officers.

One of their most memorable activities this year was their participation in the Toys for Tots campaign. This included several seniors making a commercial advertisement for support.

By participating in these many activities, Dr. Hartenberger feels that, "They take pride in themselves and what they are doing. The band's involvement is not only a wonderful experience for them but enhances other people's lives."

In a very special way, the Tiger Band has enhanced our lives with their spirit and music. Each time that whistle blows or drum rolls they make Oakville proud of their own special "sound of music."



Jazzing up their sounds, saxaphonist Sue House, contributes her tunes to the band.

Rythm making drummer Tom Sofka prepares for his final drum roll.



Jazz Band journeys to new horizons Jumpin' to the top

"We jam!" exclaimed Eric Smith, a soloist in Oakville's Jazz Band. The Jazz Band is a group of musicians who put in extra time, work, and support their 22 member band by holding fund raisers.

Donating their free time, the members of the band perform in many shows. The Convention Center, Six Flags, Laclede's Landing, and Crestwood Plaza are a few places where they have performed.

Being a smaller band than the Tiger Band, this group gets to have more say on what goes on. Diane Wilde explains, "We have more control and get to pick out the music we play." The group plays big band sounds, like "Moonlight Serenade", to the

pop tunes of "Rosanna" and "Only Time will Tell", to "Hot" a modern rock piece.

Traveling and performing as the band does, they wanted to look dazzling as well as sound good, so the group had a fund raiser selling spices to buy their new tuxedo outfits.

The Jazz Band played twenty concerts in a three week period. "It takes up a lot of time, but it's worth it," said Sue Brooks about the time consumed performing constantly.

Dr. Hartenburger commented, "This group of musicians deserves more recognition than they get because they give double time and effort. They're an exceptional group of students."





Bottom Row: Joe Fuchs, Sue House, Jill Hopmann, Carey Wilkenson, Kelly Matthews, Linda Luther. Second Row: Laurie Palmer, Jennifer Collins, Jeff Leveque, Jason Clifton, Mike Ward, Mike Geiser. Top Row: Tom Sofka, Harold Behlke, Sue Brooks, Eric Smith, Diane Wilde, Rhonda Garrison, Jeff Mudd, Todd Cornelson.



Picking on the strings, guitar player Harold Behlke, performs a solo.



Concentrating on their music, the trombone trio of Mike Geiser, Mike Ward, and Jeff Leveque play to reach perfection.



Bottom Row: Christine Watts, captain, Pam Duvall, co captain, Patty Schifko, Fanny Yeh, Allison Hoffman, Michelle McNamara, Cris Zumwalt Top Row: Darlene Ogent, Phyllis Groeper, Patty Henderson, Kim Clerenstine, Debbie Iwasyszyn, Sue Schoemehl, Ahni Bay, Nancy Lefarth, not pictured: Jackie Schmitz



Breakfast is served as Michelle McNamara digs in during Oakville Tiger Marching Band Day ceremony.

With glowing smiles, Phyllis Groeper and Debbie Iwasyszyn perform to the beat of the band.



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lashy new styles win recognition lags are champs

"They are a good group of girls. They work well together and I am proud of their progress this year," commented Christine Watts, captain.

Progress is what the 16 member flag team has made. Starting the summer off the team went to Iowa State University for camp. The team won the highest award possible-Grand Champs. Along with a huge trophy, the team flagged in three individual medals and 50 ribbons amongst them.

The positive attitude that they received from camp may be the reason the group is finally getting recognition from the school. Not only have the girls performed at home football and basketball games, they have also accom-

panied the band in the Shriner and Veterans Day Parade.

The flag team's appearance has changed too. Each of the girls were responsible for making their new gold uniforms. Along with the new uniforms the team has come up with new and better routines. A lot of time and energy is put into a routine. Debbie Iwasyszyn agreed that energy is a key factor, "It really takes a lot for the girls to put a routine together as quickly as we do."

When the girls perform in front of an audience they'll catch your attention because this year is just the beginning for the Grand Champ Flag Team to show that they are really a special group, the Flag Corps of '84.



Under the Oakville lights, the Flag team waves their spirit along with many excited spectators.

Flag raised high, Sue Schoemehl performs to "Heart Attack", at the Convention Center.

Talented Golden Girls proudly perform To reach for stardom

"5,6,7,8, keep your arms by your ears, point your toes, pep it up, keep smiling," are all common phrases yelled by Co-Captains Mary Hartmann and Captain Barb Claeys. Everyday after school and countless numbers of hours during the summer beginning at 6:30, the squad is making up, teaching, learning, and perfecting routines. Choreographing becomes a major part of the Golden Girl's practices. Captain Barb Claeys explains, "A lot of people think we get our routines from camp or past years, but every routine we do is made up by the girls on the squad." As if learning the routines is not enough, each girl must be graded before each performance. With the help of their sponsor, Ms. Whitworth, the captains evaluate each girl.

Spirit was never lacking with this year's squad. With the selling of Oakville tiger painter hats and

tiger buttons, the girls attempted to promote school spirit while raising money for camp at the same time. Laura Saitz comments, "Working together on a common goal gives the group a sense of unity even though it gets to be a pain in the neck."

Working closely with the band as well as with each other was a major advancement this year. Working together enabled the group to perform at the Shriners Parade, Vail Profit Parade, Toys for Tots, and a Bilkens Basketball game.

These girls work long and hard with little recognition. After switching roles with the cheerleaders for a pep assembly, LuAnne Rosenbaum said, "I can't believe how long and hard we worked on one dance and the Golden Girls do so many more. I don't think I could remember all of the routines that they do."



Performing to "Joshua," JoAnn Buettner and Debbie Webb never rest even while sitting on the floor.

Arm in the air, Dana Lackey executes the step with perfection during an Oakville-Parkway South basketball game.



Front row: Lisa Erxleben, JoAnn Buettner, Dana Lackey, Pam Burrus, Claudia Polesel, Kelly Brogan, Richelle Hohl. Second row: Debbie Webb, Shelly Schneiderjohn, Michelle Delaplain, Nancy Blackford, Kim Goldsmith, Laura Stack, Barb Claeys. Third row: Laura Saitz, Stacie Grisham, Mary Hartmann, Lisa Nieburg, Leanne McWilliams, Debbie Meilink, Laura Sokup.



With a right and left, the Golden Girl squad marches with the band at the Convention Center.

Ready for kicks, Laura Sokup reaches out while performing her routine at Toys for Tots.





While building to the top, the Varsity cheerleaders reach the peak of spirit.

Sharing the latest fashions, Michelle Friedmeyer gives her point of view to Cathy Betta while waiting for the start of the game.



1st row: Angie Recker, Nancy Bischler, Juli Betta, Dana Russ, Lori Visnousek, Teresa Himmelberg, and Cathy LaChance. Top row: Cathy Betta, Michelle Friedmeyer, LuAnne Rosenbaum, Pam Vitale, Coleen Sorth, and Rhonda Bridges.



Practicing their rebound cheer, Angie Recker and Cathy LaChance go through the motions as Juli Betta waits for her turn.

Welcoming with open arms, the varsity cheerleaders yell their "hello cheer" to the varsity team's fans.



O pening the doors to school spirit Oakville Rah Rahs cheer OHS to victory

"It was a riot when we had to cheer for cross country. We couldn't stand at the finish line and cheer. We had to run along with the runners," said Michelle Friedmeyer with excitement. "We were out of breath and couldn't keep up with them. By the time we yelled 'Go team!', they were already gone."

Contrary to many beliefs, the cheerleaders are really a squad who trains and works hard for their performances. We might think it's hard to play a sport for 3 months, but try a full year of practice and playing 3 or 4 sports at once.

We don't see the time each girl puts into this extra-curricular activity. "It isn't easy when you have to cheer for 4 sports, do homework, and keep a decent grade point average, and try to

hold a job all at once," exclaimed P.J. Vitale. "And the guys still get mad when we have to divide our squad among them." Behind the scene, sponsor Mike Skinner along with captains LuAnne Rosenbaum, Nancy Bischler, and Teresa Himmelburg, work hard to keep the cheerleaders cheering louder and keep the guys playing harder.

The cheerleaders, as a squad, commented that they didn't mind paying the high cost of missing out on a Friday night to cheer or staying up a little later to study for tomorrow's test. "It pays off when we finally see the thrill of victory in each guy's eyes after winning a game," exclaimed Cathy LaChance. "It makes me feel we had a small part of their victory that we can share with them."



Half-time spirit mount promotes a small difficulty for some sophomore cheerleaders.



Future cheerleader Debbie King joins Lisa Fears and Kathy Simons in a Tiger cheer for the freshman football team.



Sophomore: Debbie Lesinski, Michelle Schlittler, Dee Dee Hartmann, Becky Trost, Valerie Kienlen, Kristin Reed, Michelle Steinmeyer, Barb Colletta, Stacy Novara, Sue Pinson.



Freshmen: Bottom row: Captain Nancy Meyer, Karen Koch. Top row: Sharon Heppler, Kim McCready, Kathy Simons, Stephany Brooks, Lisa Fears, Karen Speiser, Captain Billie Jo Noblitt, Tanya Rodenmeyer.

Crowds thrilled by JV and Frosh Cheerleaders fight to keep tiger spirit

Bring saddle shoes, pom poms, pyramids and M & M's together. What do you have? An Oakville cheerleader.

Led by sophomore captains Sue Pinson and Barb Colletta and freshman captains Nancy Meyer and Billie Jo Noblitt, these "rah-rahs" could be found practicing original and traditional cheers before major sports events.

The football, soccer, volleyball, wrestling, and basketball teams benefited from the support given by the girls. Sophomore wrestler Don Staten commented, "The cheerleaders keep up the team spirit and never lose faith in us."

Pep assemblies were "peppier" due to their enthusiasm. Freshman captain Nancy Meyer said, "Cheerleading is an impor-

tant school activity because it promotes school spirit."

Promoting school spirit is the glorious side of cheerleading, but there was more than just the actual cheering. With the aid of sponsor Mr. Mike Skinner, various money-makers were used to raise additional funds for sweaters and jackets for the squads. One method came from the sale of spirit balloons before homecoming weekend.

Throughout the seasons, cheerleaders kept up team and school morale. Sophomore Debbie Lesinski commented, "Cheerleading has been a good way to become involved with school activities and it's been a lot of fun cheering the Tigers on."



With claps and smiles, freshmen cheerleaders show their spirit to football fans.

Arranged totem-pole style, sophomore cheerleaders entertain crowds during half-time activities.

Group of four gives service with a smile at the alumni reception.

Discussing their next move, Angie Beck and Darline Ogent decide which college to visit during College Day.



Conferring with each other, Laura Gaffney and Kim Schenk talk during College Day.

Gathering information pamphlets, Anna Large, captain, circulates during College Day.





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elping others find their way around Hostesses welcome males to the group

Originally an all girl group dressed in blue, this year's Tigerette Hostesses had four exceptions when Tiger Hosts were chosen to represent our school. Dr. Schindler sponsor, thought the idea of having Hosts, originally suggested by the North Central Committee, would be great. "They are an excellent group of young women and men."

In order to become a Hostess or Host, one must apply in the spring and engage in an interview. The application requires the candidates' grade point average and activities they are involved in. Hostesses and Host have one captain, Anna Large, two co-

captains, Juli Allen and Kris Zumwalt, and 20 representatives. Their main duties are to help people locate facilities of interest and answer questions.

After consulting with a Tigerette Hostess during College Day, John Schnurbusch commented, "All my questions had been answered concerning where different colleges were located in the LRC."

Hostesses and Host are always willing to help in almost any situation and enjoy doing so. Being a Tigerette Hostesses or Host is a very rewarding activity. "I am proud to be able to help others" stated Cheryl Staples.



Bottom Row: Lisa Finke, Sherrie Dye, Laura Gaffney, and Susan Parker. Second Row: Sharon Garcia, Kim Schenk, Michele Pidgeon, Anna Large, Linda Hartmann, Jeannie Staats. Third Row: Kris Zumwalt, Juli Allen, Fourth Row: Susan Pulley, Dan Lemkuil, Deron Kazmaier, Nick Mirkay, Laura Stewart, Angie Beck, Scott Knubley, Darline Ogent. Top Row: Cheryl Staples, Carol Cornish



With hand held high, Mr. Platte gives advice to students during tutorial workshop in the LRC.

Caught by surprise, Shelly Donze reads a sample situation for the tutoring program.



Bottom Row: P. Henderson, L. McWilliams, T. Thrasher, and K. Garcia. Second Row: P. Duvall, N. Mirkay, C. Seim, S. Donze, and V. Wendl. Third Row: M. Embrey, D. Meilink, L. Stewart, L. Marty, K. Maus, M. Goetz, and Ms. Buckner. Fourth Row: R. Ladage, A. Bay, F. Yeh, S. Garcia, L. Cage, A. Beck, D. Lofton, and L. Nieburg. Top Row: S. Arconati, S. Lato, D. Acup, N. LeFarth, D. Ogent, P. Schifko, C. Collins, D. Holtzmann, P. Glum, and B. Gallaher. Not Pictured: T. Baker, V. Hartmann, D. Johnson, D. Knorpp, M. Menedez, T. Nagel, L. Rosenbaum, J. Schroeter, C. Staples, P. Walter, J. Henning, B. Jarvis, A. Kluba, D. Lemkul, V. Palamand, S. Sell, and D. Kazmaier.





Taking practice test, Fanny Yeh tries to be the best tutor she can as she attends a tutorial workshop conducted in the LRC.

Listening attentively, Laura Marty, Rob Ladage, and Chris Collins patiently await further instructions during an NHS meeting.



Tutoring students enthusiastically Today's NHS makes our future leaders

Have you ever wanted a tutor? Many students requested and received a tutor in the area they needed guidance. "Tutoring is neat because it is one way of helping people," stated Janet Henning, tutor.

The program was compiled by Mr. Steve Platte and the Special Resources Team and coordinated by vice president, Leanne McWilliams. The tutoring is conducted preferably on the campus, but exceptions are considered.

Certain requirements must be met to be a member of the National Honor Society. Admission was originally based on a 3.0 accumulative grade point average but was raised to 3.3. Laura Marty had this response, "It is harder to keep a 3.3 rather than a 3.0 — It's more of a difference than people realize." Prospective members

are thoroughly screened by a committee of staff members as well as sponsor of six years, Ms. Buckner.

Fundraising goes for scholarships awarded to graduating seniors based on their service to the group. Service includes quantity of items sold, hours devoted to tutoring, and community service projects performed by the group as a whole.

One of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon a high school student is being a member of the national Honor Society. Whether serving the community by hosting a staff breakfast or serving a student through the tutorial program, each member is recognized by society for excelling in the areas of leadership, character, scholarship, and service.

Attentively listening, Karen Garcia plans Homecoming weekend while fellow Exec member Shelly Donze scans the room in search of new ideas.



Contemplating the suggested themes for Homecoming, seniors Sue Brooks, Ahni Bay, Laura Marty, and Dana Lackey start their day at a Senior Exec meeting.

Riding with joyful anticipation, seniors Kim Farrell, Karen Anderson, and Kathy Anderson prepare to enjoy the Homecoming weekend they helped plan at Senior Exec meetings.



Early risers meet with royal success Execs plan it all

"What exactly is Senior Exec?" inquired a puzzled Kevin Helfrich, "What do they do?"

Senior Exec, a select group of students in their final year of high school, organized once-in-a lifetime events such as Homecoming and Senior Prom. Waking up early to attend the 7:10 meetings, many seniors put forth much effort and time to organize these special events. Colleen Daily favored the morning sessions, "It was better than staying late, besides it wasn't that much earlier."

Because of their planning and ability to drag themselves from bed, Homecoming weekend came off without a hitch. "I was really pleased with the kids," said Mr. Ron Jones, the Senior Exec sponsor, expressing his proud content. "It's a good learning ex-

perience. I'm glad to see the kids take charge. They must take the responsibility for each of the many activities."

Senior Exec began plans for Senior Prom early. Once again their organization proved flawless. Both band and hotel reservations needed to be made early and Senior Exec, with the assistance of Dr. Hartenberger and Dr. Schindler, accomplished the task in September. They put the finishing touches on Prom later in the year.

So, Kevin, that is Senior Exec. Hopefully, next year's group will inherit the same success which captivated this year's seniors. As John Schnurbusch said so inspirationally, "It was well worth the effort. We had a great time."



Conjuring up new ideas for Prom, Senior Exec members Chris Stevens, Diane Lofton, Kathy Anderson, and Angie Beck prepare to vote on suggested locations while Dr. Schindler smiles in support.

Mr. Jones points out to senior Richelle Hohl the location of the Golden Girl float as he tries to organize the Homecoming parade.



SOE and library aids serve our school Service with a smile

Whether information was needed to research a paper, or a book was requested purely for enjoyment, the OHS library staff was quick to find what students and faculty were looking for.

This year's library staff was composed of two librarians and five library aids. These junior librarians spent hours performing duties such as sorting, shelving, and checking out books. "They became my hands and feet quite often," smiled Ms. Dianne Stever, head librarian.

Supervised Office Experience, more commonly known as SOE, is

a program which enables students to gain a business credit by working for a teacher, counselor, department chairperson, the school office, or the library staff. Ms. Pauline Bias commented, "I like this program because it gives the students a good clerical experience without leaving the building."

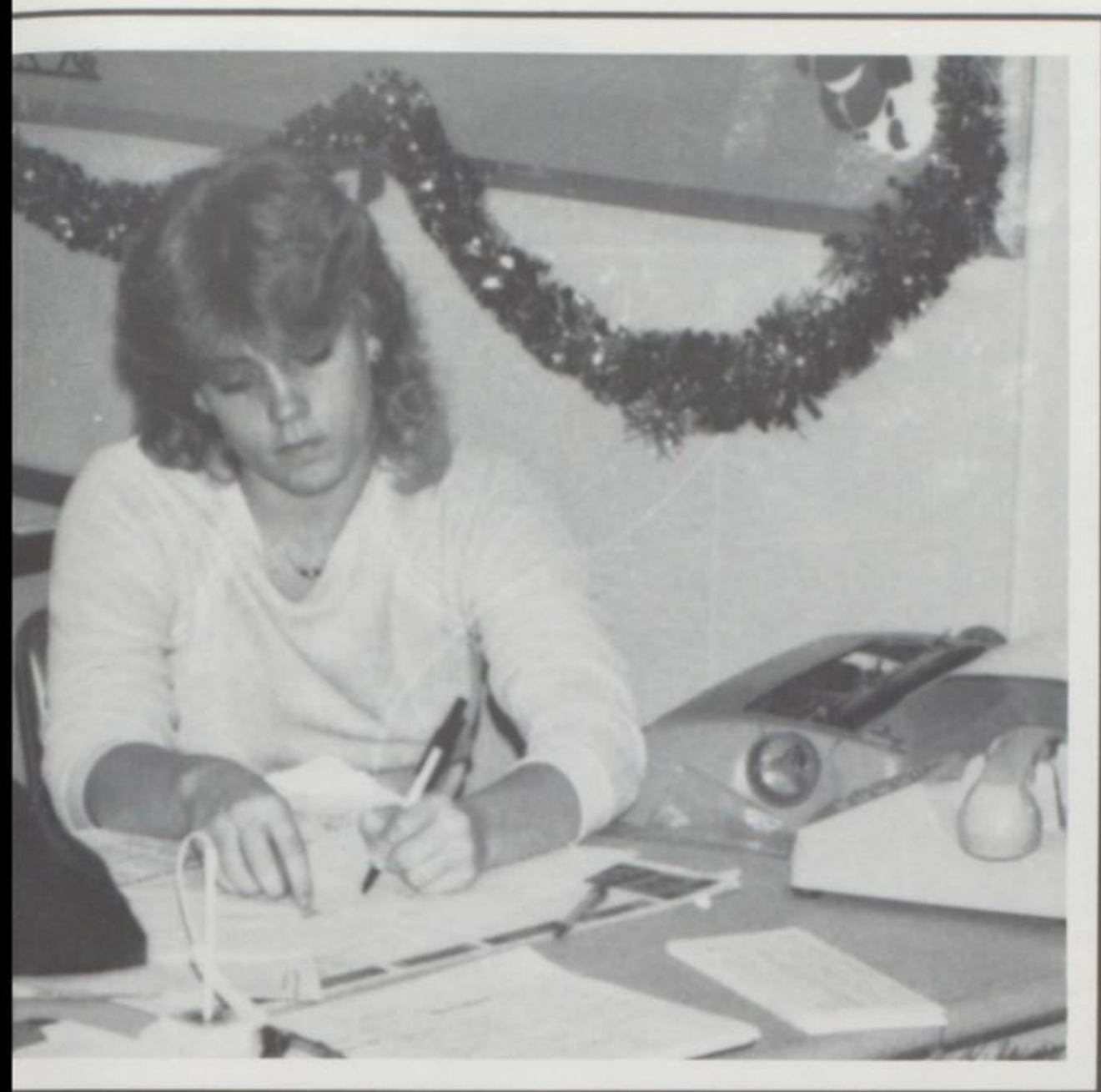
In addition to work experience, library aids and SOE workers gained responsibility and enjoyed helping others. Lisa Kite summed up, "I really like being a library aid — it's been a lot of fun helping out."



Busy at work, librarian Dianne Stever and library aid Kim Williams finish their daily work.

In deep concentration, Richelle Hohl contemplates over another decision.





Endless paper work is common for S.O.E. worker Pam Burrus.



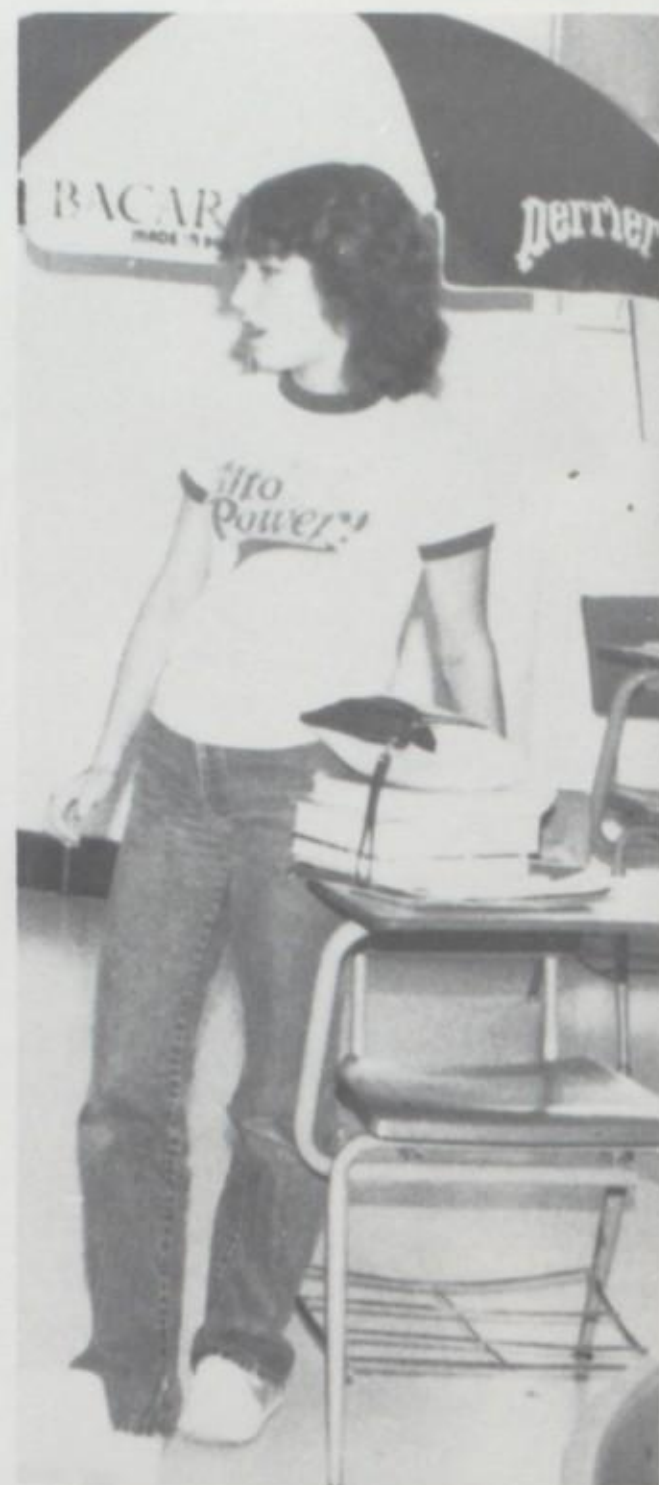
Organizing papers becomes an everyday job for Stacie Grisham as she assists the busy secretaries.



Bottom Row: Kim Baker, Lisa Kite, Diane Lipina, and Kim Williams. Top Row: Mary Ann Williams and Dianne Stever. Not Pictured: Shannon Wallis and Paul Muniz.

Standing to propose a new idea, Kathy Hartmann shows her interest in foreign nations at AFS meetings.

Dancing to the beat of a German drum, some German Club members display their festive mood at Homecoming.



Going strong without school funds Groups recognized

Oakville's hockey team, behind the leadership of captains Jon Bauer and Mark Petrovic and the scoring of Dean Monroe skated to its best year yet, enjoying a 10-8-2 record and an appearance in the Mid States quarterfinal playoffs. "Once we hit the ice, it's the fans that make us go," remarked senior Mark Petrovic.

The German Club, led by seniors Eric Aulbach, Henry Grasser, and Vicki Hartmann, constructed their Homecoming float and visited museums and historic German churches in the St. Louis area. Sponsoring the annual Oakville Maifest, students invited family and friends to enjoy a night of German food and music.

18 students will spend a week with a German family and an additional two weeks touring different cities in Germany.

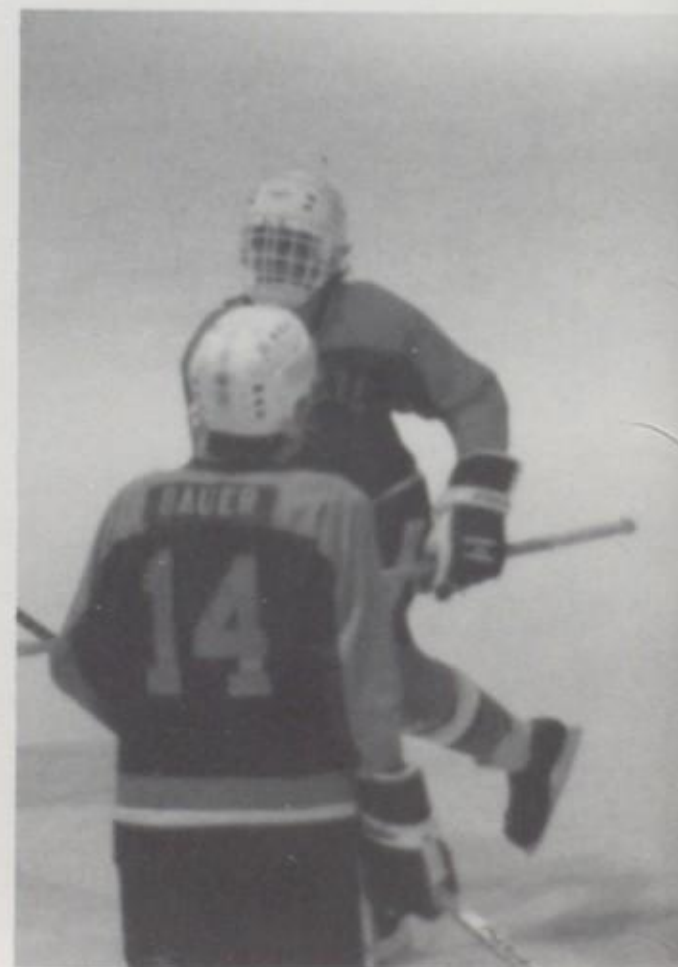
Ms. Waddock, affectionately called "Frau" by her students, sponsors both the German Club

and the students of the chess team.

Captain Jon Groves and teammates barely missed the playoffs this year. Paul Wiegand brought home the team's first trophy in the SLU tournament. "Next year we hope to make the playoffs," assured a confident Ms. Waddock.

AFS sponsored by Ms. Maupin, devoted its time welcoming AFS students to Oakville.

These students prove money can't replace their motivation and enthusiasm. It is evident in all the various activities these clubs present, from our own little Maifest to Oakville's very own "Underwearman" Jon Bauer, whose specially designed T-shirt sent rowdy hockey crowds into a frenzy of laughter and cheers. These special clubs keep going with special energy from special students, enabling OHS students to choose from a wide range of interests.





Contemplating his next move, Craig Beiter sets in motion his strategy during chess practice.

Skating together to celebrate another goal, Jon Bauer, Mark Petrovic, John Morton, and Gary Tittel will savor the team's playoff appearance for many years.



WE HAVE GOT THE MAGIC TOUCH

Cheers from the Oakville fans fill the air as the scoreboard lights up another tiger victory. Numerous amounts of fans come to watch and cheer their team to victory. Excitement of competition and struggle wells up in both the team members and the fans until the final seconds tick away. As the fans and team members file out of the stands, the glow of the light bulbs in the scoreboard display victory or defeat. It is the thrill of victory that makes sports so popular, but along with victory comes defeat.

A defeat puts a dent in the teams record but at the same time gives the team an added incentive to work even harder at practice, therefore, making them better prepared for the next match up. Chris Francis says, "After a defeat, we study, improve, and learn from our mistakes." Learning how to turn a

defeat into something good is a skill acquired from playing sports.

Skill, drive, and dedication are needed when playing a sport. Dedication to sports is evident with the Oakville athletes. Not only do we see them sweating it out at practices but also we see them on their own: lifting weights, jogging, or just stretching. This dedication carries over into the attitudes of the athletes. With a win, the athletes are pleased that all their hard work has paid off, but if defeated, Sean Duggan says, "It makes you crabby and affects your homework."

Sports have something for everyone whether it is playing on the team or just cheering the team on. Athletics are a major concern for many students at Oakville. Kim Klocke sums it up with her feelings, "Sports are school."





Shooting for two, Jeff Bladdick displays his expertise with a successful layup.



Outstretched in defense, Senior Debbie Johnson reaches new heights while blocking Mehlville's spike.

Agony on his face, Mark Rogers strives for a victorious race.

Eyes searching for Eureka's goal line, Doug Wilson heads upfield with the opening kickoff of the season finale.

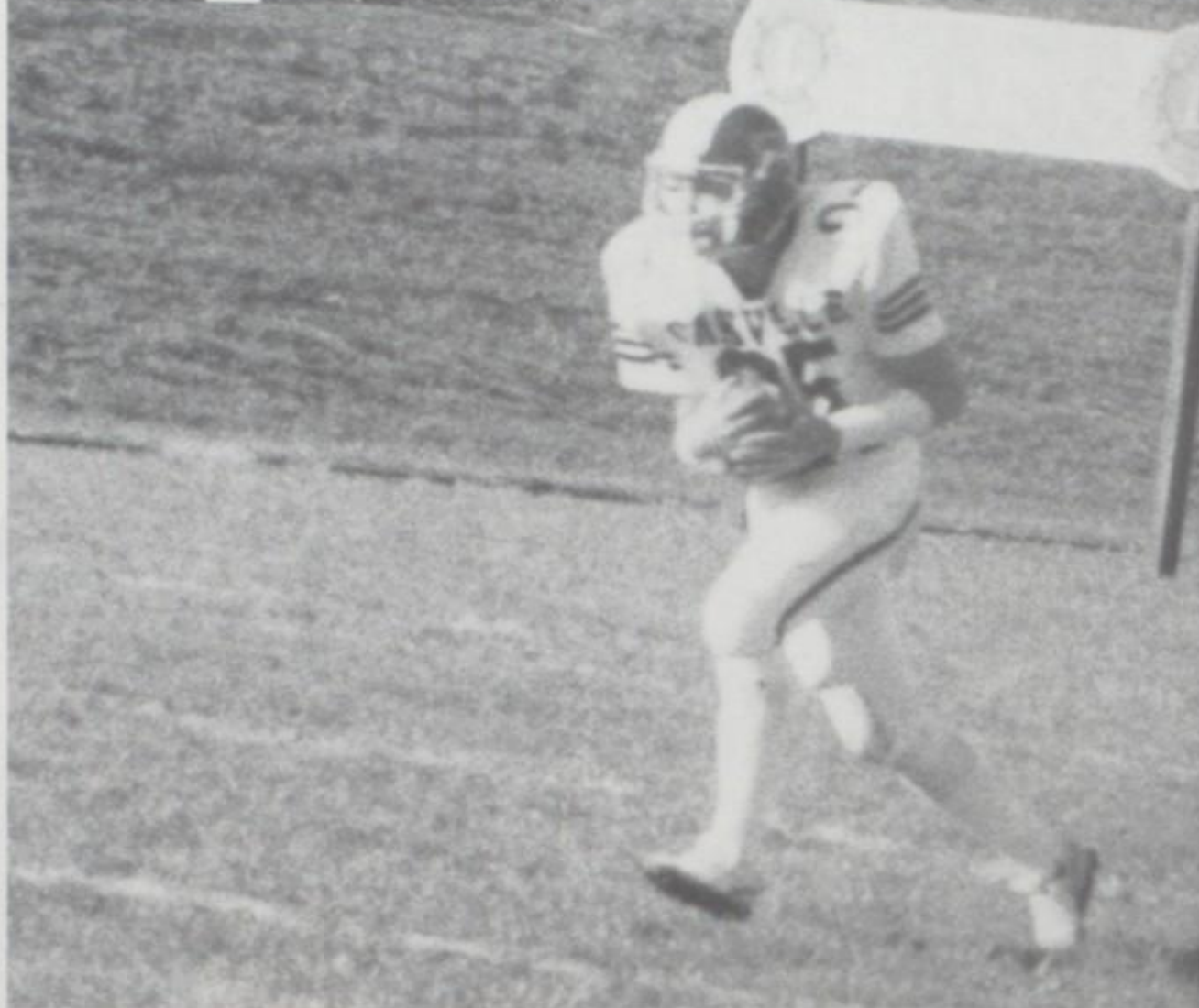
Coach Robidoux discusses strategy for the upcoming game with junior Mike Engelmann during one of the Tigers' many tough practices.

Preparing to kick, Tom Irwin concentrates before the start of the game.



Fired up and hoping for a comeback, junior Jeff Bailey storms out of the spirit line at the Homecoming game, the first under the newly installed lights.

Dumbfounded by unforeseen losses, seniors Leroy Dell, Eric Aulbach, and Tom Bommarito, along with Coach Amrein, search for the reason behind their unfortunate luck on the field as the team falls victim to Ladue in the Homecoming game.



Three wins highlight tough season Tigers tame Panthers

Hysteria raced through the crowd. Clenched fists raised high in the air signaled the triumph finally obtained after a grueling overtime battle on the gridiron. Oakville had just avenged the 1982 blowout in the annual Oakville-Mehlville football game. The varsity football Tigers down 13-0 at the half, came out roaring as Dan Lemkuil threw two touchdown passes to tie the game, 13-13.

"We were bummin'," commented Doug King about Brian Rinck's field goal attempt sailing just wide with 12 seconds remaining. That depression quickly changed into intense excitement as King caught the winning touchdown pass on the first play in overtime.

The Tiger defenders, shining under the new lights on the field, preserved the 20-13 victory by holding back the Panther offense on four plays from 10 yards out. "I knew the defense could hold

them," exclaimed Rob James.

The Tigers held out that game for the victory, the second of the young season, but couldn't meet the challenges of the next six teams as they stumbled their way through a six game losing streak. "If we would have played like I know we could, we would have done a lot better," observed Scott Pinson, captain of the Tiger squad along with two seniors Brian Rinck and Mike Menendez.

"Go out and just do your best," requested Coach Robidoux from the start of the season. The disappointing record of 3-7 reflected a season of determination and team spirit. The games proved to be more of a learning experience than a winning experience. The team finally put their lessons together in a 17-13 win over Eureka in the final contest of the season. Steve Cocos summed it all up, "At least we ended it in the right way."



Managers: Sherrie Dye, Amy Enright, Chris Holladay First Row: Jim Reinheimer, Dan Lemkuil, Steve Cocos, Doug King, Steve Horton, Mike Donze, Jeff Frankowski, Darryl Jenkins, Leroy Dell, Mark Baker, Dan Horton, Ramon Cusi, Brian Rinck, Randy Schleicher, Ken Schaefer, Tom Bommarito. Second Row: Gary DeFrancesco, Dan Loeffelman, Jeff Bailey, Scott Pinson, Sean Duggan, Jeff Turlington, Rob James, Dennis Gibbs, Chris Francis, Todd Suedkamp, Doug Weldele, Dan Jones, Mike Menendez, Tom Irwin, Jim Lawson. Third Row: Steve Hendrix, Eric Aulbach, Joe Husgen, Tom Dollus, Mike Engelmann, Coach Jennings, Coach Robidoux, Coach Amrein, Mike Moore, Dave Dubois, Kevin Hunker, Doug Wilson, Tim Braden

Talented but unaware of their skills Tomorrow's varsity grabbed for the top

Not enough players, tough schedule, no team depth, lack of enthusiasm, blind refs? What is this, ideas for a football excuse shirt? No, not really, the previous statements are actual responses to the seemingly perennial question, what happened to the JV football team this year?

Sophomore wide receiver, Denny Nichting, suggested that both squads had "the raw talent to win, but when it came to games the young tigers just couldn't put it together." As a matter of fact, the opposition had a nasty habit of ripping them apart. The sophomore and freshmen teams, under iron hand coaches Reidenhower and Heitmann, Clark and Hester, respectively, had a combined record of 2-13-1, one of the wins coming on a forfeit.

Despite the dismal record, the inspired tigers worked out enthusiastically night after night until dark. The grueling practices, prompted sophomore captain Brad Baumunk to pitifully cry, "We worked our butts off!" Agility drills, tackling sides, and windsprints were the standard routine.

When it came to windsprints, the "freshies" were miles ahead of the pack; for each point they lost by, a windsprint was demanded. That can mean a lot of windsprints. The practice after a defeat by considerable margin can, as frosh captain Ron Whitney gasped, "Make you feel like you're gonna die."

Even if the football season isn't so spectacular, there may be a bright side. If the JV track team can lure these same athletes, we may have a bonafide winner.



Bottom Row: Dan King, Devin Ploesser, Barb Andrew, Keith Pickles, Jim Yarbrough, Rob Welker, Kim Taylor, Coach Clark, Coach Hester, Rhonda Whitney, Craig Fauss, Curtis Cook, Kevin Morelli, Jason Wiley, Bryan Wucher, Lawrence Taylor. Second Row: Gary Bollinger, Rod Seago, Scott Frazee, Jamil Rana, Dave Stiefferman, Chris Goo, Ron Whitney, Rob Haag, Dave Stefl, Steven Siebert, Ivory Taylor, Kyle McClain, Greg Baker, Mitch Hope, Terry Ryan. Top Row: Edgan Atkins, Gerry Aulbach, Bob Ernst, Bob Lauer, Steve Tarquine, Craig Procter, Mike Dooley, Jim Irwin, Scott Thomas



Bottom Row: Mike Haight, Bill Volker, John Poepper, Kristi Gibbar, Kim Brieihan, Steve Weida, Ken Florian, Jeff Le Vec. Second Row: Clent Pullen, Ron Oberkirsch, Steve Akley, Mark Heveroh, Coach Heitman, Dan Braden, Mike Short, Brad Baumunk, Steve Zonner. Third Row: Kevin Koester, Steve Barnaukis. Fourth Row: David Groves, Steve Doyle, Dennis Nichting, Tim Barton, Gary Friedmeyer, Steve Winkler, Greg Welch, Jason Clifton. Top Row: Lee Lenzer, Dave Drooley, Todd Tieman, Joe Aarons, Kurt Morgester, and Scott Fisher.

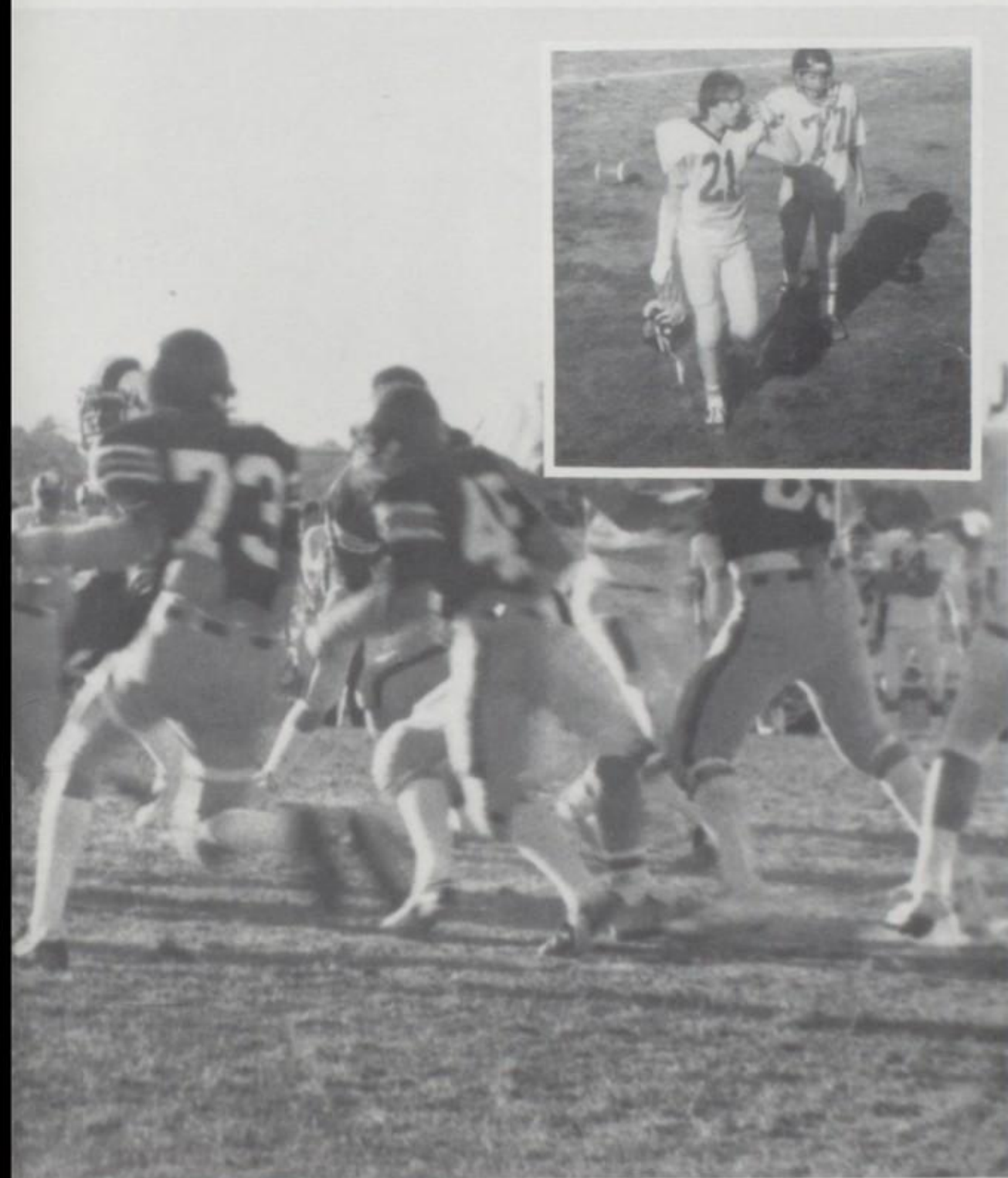
Intense looks cover the faces of the Freshman team as they silently listen to an inspirational half-time talk.

Downfield sprint by running back Chris Goo sets the freshmen offense in motion.



Scrambling Tiger defense stops another Ladue running back cold at the line of scrimmage.

With a sigh of relief, freshmen Keith Morelli and Kyle McClain head for the showers after another grueling practice.



R

etreat to the woods gives team unity obben develops a team with new style

"To play varsity soccer you need lots of extra money!" explained Scott Liebenguth about this year's monetary extravaganza. This year Coach Robben, the new varsity soccer coach, brought the team together in a number of different ways. They purchased "Quiet Riot" jerseys and a soccer book which helped them with the "Inner Game" of soccer.

The team drove to Black River for a three day retreat. In addition to regular practice sessions they floated the river and had meditation sessions. "Wild isn't the word for our meditation sessions. They were more like bizarre!" said Bill Berberich about the trip to Black River. This trip helped in preparing for the long, hard season.

It was a hard season for the Tigers. The team was plagued with injuries. Don Lingner reinjured his knee, Phil Hagemann was

knocked senseless several times, and Tom Allen broke his hand while "protecting the goal." That isn't including everyone else's bumps and bruises acquired during the grueling season.

Although they had some rough times, they did have a few bright moments. Starting the season out right, the Tigers placed second in the Suburban South League Tournament. "Beating Rosary one to nothing in the CYC Tournament was quite riveting," reflected Mr. Robben.

Tom Knese and Chris Piathek were the leading scorers, and Chris Piathek and Jay Bayer were the most consistent players, as stated by Coach Robben.

Captains Mike Stolzer, Chris Piathek, and Steve DeFrancesco led the Tigers to a 9-12-1 season. Mike Stolzer replied, "We had fun and most of the time we got the job done."



Bottom Row: Tom Allen, Bill Richter, Steve Moore. Second Row: Craig Nall, Brian Schaeffer, Kevin Helfrich, Chris Piathek, Doug Drysdale, Dan Brinkmann, Tim Loeffelman, Rob Harmon. Row Row: Scott Liebenguth, Bill Berberich, Phil Hagemann, Mark Simokaitis, Tom Knese, Mike Stolzer, Steve DeFrancesco, Mike Mueller, Jeff Evenson, Jay Bayer, Coach Robben





Ready for action, Brian Schaeffer and Mike Mueller chase down the ball during a home game.

Silly grins cover the present soccer Tigers and Alumni faces before the start of the Alumni victory over the varsity Tigers on Homecoming day.



Narrowly saving the ball, Mike Stolzer displays his finesse as the ref checks the play.

Knocked senseless, Phil Hagemann regained consciousness after halftime, as teammates Rob Harmon and Steve De-Francesco watch over him.

Wrapping his ankle, Mike Mueller prepares to go into the game, as Coach Robben watches the action on the field.





Contemplating future moves, Jeff Evenson awaits the ball for a play against Parkway South.

Anticipation mounts as JV Tigers wait for the call of the coin with Parkway South.



Bottom Row: Troy Lepper, Todd Whitford, Bob Hardester, Don Staten, Jeff Weis, Mark Engemann, Brian Joachimstaler, Tony Daher, Jeff Smith, Jon Dolan, Joe Miskovic. Top Row: Phil Ball, Steve Kilburn, Todd Duggan, Bob Bush, Chris Knese, Bob Lofton, Jeff Evenson, Ron Maurer, Chris Griffin, Coach Brannon

Fundamentals became JV's expertise Future success for JV soccer team

"What they lacked in skill and knowledge they made up for it in pride and determination," bragged Coach Tom Brannon about the JV soccer Tigers. Captains Joe Miskovic and Chris Griffin led the Tigers, and Coach Brannon named Bob Lofton as the most valuable player. With the help of Bob Busch and Chris Knese, leading scorers, the Tigers played to a seven win, eleven loss, and one tie season.

"Actually we would have been better if people didn't have to move up to varsity," complained Brian Joachimstaler. Jay Bayer, Jeff Evenson, and Mike Joachimstaler were "drafted" to varsity

to help out.

Even without some of its prime players, the JV team didn't have such a rough season as last year according to team members. "Beating Lindberg was our biggest thrill," Coach Brannon replied, "And the team, as a whole, played well against the tough competition and matured toward the end of the season."

"Although this team was younger and more inexperienced than any other I've coached, I am pretty happy with the final outcome of the season," said Coach Brannon, obviously pleased with his team.



Unleashing a pill, midfielder Steve Hagemann puts his whole body into the ball.

Heads hanging low, the puzzled JV team finds light in Coach Brannon's halftime talk at Forest Park.

Looking down the home field, Chris Harmon wonders if the ball is netted.

C omplicated practices make winners ross country sets a championship pace

If you like a family-type atmosphere, a fun time, and a lot of hard work, cross country is the sport for you. This year the running Tigers have two teams consisting of boys, under the supervision of Mr. Schimpf, and girls with Coach Dennett. The captains are senior, Mike Heilich, and junior, Robin Wensler and Terri Flaherty as co-captain. The newest coach, Mr. Dennett replied, "Everyone involved puts forth an excellent effort." Although they are two separate teams, they pulled together with combined efforts to make the outstanding team they are.

This year with their long, hard practices the coaches did make

some top-notch runners. Joe Fuchs learned from Coach Schimpf that, "Runners are made not born." Senior, Mike Heilich, the most valuable player, went to all-conference and set a new school course record for 3.1 miles in 17:20 minutes. Along with his other achievements, he competed at sectionals. Also attending sectionals was the entire girls team. "This year's girls team was the best ever," bragged Coach Schimpf. "Along with being the best team they are the youngest ever."

Because of cross country's success, Oakville's team is well known in running circles.



Leading the pack, Mike Heilich races towards the finish line at the qualifying meet for Sectionals.

Pushing on, Michelle Heilich runs in stride at an away event.

Pain and agony destroys Mark Rogers in the meet at Ladue.





Taking the scenic route, Tom Corson and Joe Fuchs push themselves to the limit at Ladue.

Discussing their finishing times at the Ladue meet, Coach Schimpf shows the girls his score sheet.



Near the end, Stephanie Meert falls into the helping hands of Terrie Flaherty after a tough meet.



Bottom Row: Chris Heilich, Mike Myers, Andy Storf, Joe Fuchs, Mike Heilich, Tom Corson. Second Row: Robin Wensler, Beth Williams, Michelle Heilich, Janene Berra, Terri Flaherty. Top Row: Coach Schimpf, Jim Glasscock, Mike Mosblech, Stephanie Meert, Marc Powers, Mark Rogers, Steve Russell, Wes Porter, Mike Ridenhower, Craig Knubley, Coach Dennett

Super volleyballers know the game Style nets 16 wins

Experience, aggression, and confidence were just a few of the many factors that contributed to the success of the 1983 varsity volleyball team. Under the guidance and training of Coach John Carrington, the girls earned a 16-3 overall record and broke the previous team record of 14-7. The squad was also named conference champions and placed third in the league tournament.

Coach Carrington boasted that the team really understood the game and was very "goal-oriented." He also felt that each girl knew and accepted her role. A family atmosphere was common among the entire squad.

Three of the volleyball Tigers re-

ceived special recognition for their skills. Karen Maus was named Most Valuable Player, and Lisa Allen, Most Improved. Missy Meinberg, Best New Player, was invited to try out for the Junior Olympic Team from St. Louis.

School practices and summer camp at Mizzou perfected Oakville's already talented varsity volleyball team, but working well together enabled the team to come out at the top of their league. As Coach Carrington summed up, "This was a group of girls that I have really enjoyed and have been proud to coach. They have accomplished a great deal in their four years here."

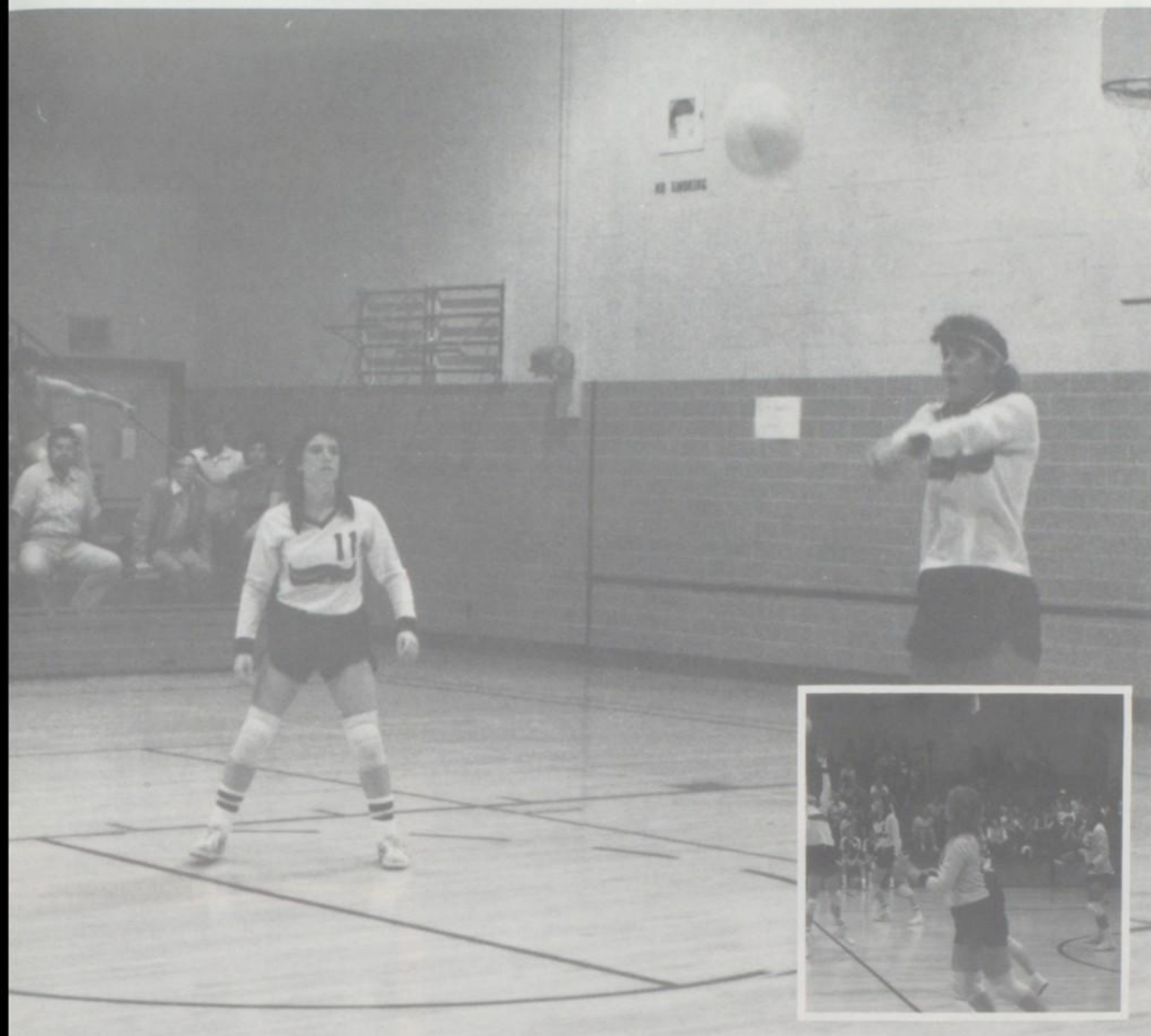


In a group effort, Sam Buford, Lisa Allen, Karen Maus, and Debbie Johnson fight off the Mehlville Panthers.

With perfect form, Debbie Johnson sends the spiking Tigers to another victory while Anna Large prepares to back-up her teammate.



Bottom row: Ann McVey, Coach John Carrington, Debbie Johnson. Second row: Lisa Allen, Anna Large, Laura Marty, Karen Maus. Top row: Sam Buford, Missy Meinberg.



Setting up a strategic move, Debbie Johnson bumps the ball to Anna Large.

Tension mounts as the Tigers struggle to apprehend the ball.

Discussing future strategies, Coach John Carrington and the varsity squad prepare for another victory.

Just one more year for varsity power Junior Tigers are soon to be champions

On September 16th, Oakville's J.V. volleyball Tigers felt the thrill of victory when they defeated their long-time arch rivals, the Mehlville Panthers, 15-9 and 15-10.

Led by captains Laurie Arthur, Kendra McClain, Ann McVey and Chris Neibuhr, the Junior Varsity squad finished their season with an 8-5 record. Ann McVey, who attended a volleyball summer camp at Mizzou, also played for the Varsity volleyball Tigers. This year's Most Valuable Player was Laurie Arthur.

Mr. Ron Jones began the season as coach, but due to a health problem, he was soon replaced by Mr. John Carrington. But coaches weren't the only people that the Junior Varsity squad depended upon. With the help given by the Varsity players, the Ti-

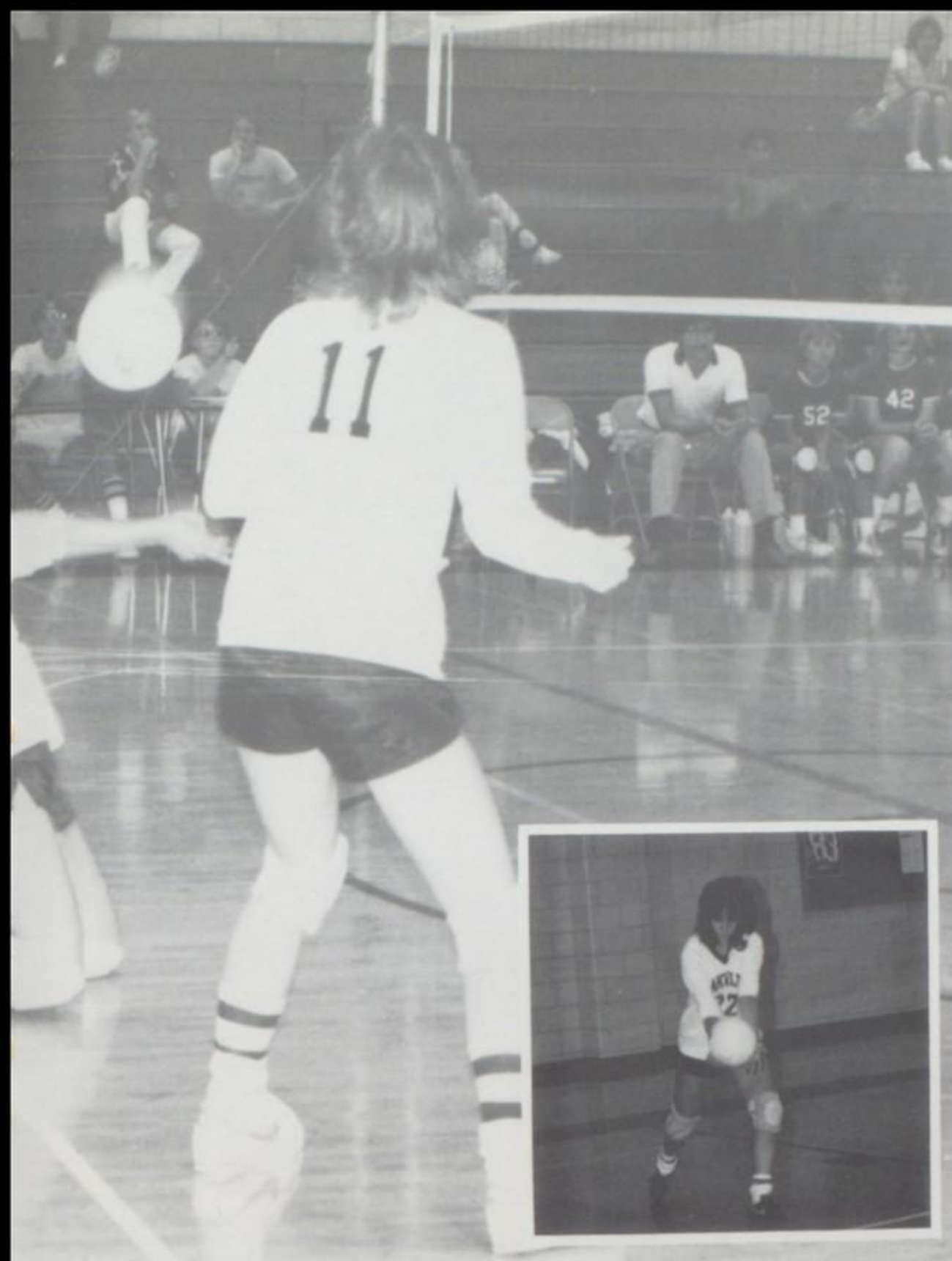
ger's team-play strategies were perfected. Chris Neibuhr commented, "They gave us a lot of support and they helped us improve a great deal." Practices were highlighted by the "olympic games" between the Varsity and J.V. squads. The games included such competition as serving, the box jump, Polish speed tests, setting and bumping, and the fifty-yard dash.

Coach Carrington felt the team did very well this season considering most members of the J.V. squad did not have any previous training and experience. Both new and old blood added to the zest and spirit of the team. Mr. Carrington reflected, "If the girls continue to improve, they will be a nice team by their junior and senior years."



Bottom row: Karen Chalupny, Joelle Jones, Ann McVey, Amy Lojkovic, Kendra McClain. Middle row: Michele Johnson, Lisa Byrd, Chris Neibuhr, Lori Sevcik. Top row: Mr. John Carrington, Michelle Chilton, Laurie Arthur, Ricki Knese, Julie Stratman.





Holding their breaths, Chris Neibuhr and Joelle Jones anticipate the success of Michelle Chilton's bump of the ball.

In deep concentration, Michelle Chilton serves the ball with miraculous power.

With her back to the net, Laurie Arthur sends the ball to the opposing team.



Kneeling at the scene, Michelle Chilton sends the ball soaring over the net as teammate Chris Neibuhr looks on.

Watching with intensity, Joelle Jones hopes Lori Sevcik can get the ball over the net.





Ready to make the out, Tracie Jackson catches the ball at first base.

Tagging the bag, Laurie Aldy rounds third base for another Tiger run.

Ball in motion, Nancy Winiger unwinds for another strike out.





Displaying fine talent effectively Devastating plays excite softball fans

Energetic, enthusiastic, spirited, and aggressive, this year's varsity team was lead by seniors Laurie Aldy, Dana Maloney, and Missy Maurer. Playing three to four games a week and practicing two hours a day left little time for anything else. Expressed by Missy Maurer, "It's fun and I don't mind having to miss other activities."

An incredible record of 15-5 invested pride in the players and optimism in the coaches, Mr. Dennett and Mr. Bradley. The JV team ended its season with a 2-2 record. Many of the JV players contributed to the varsity team in order to formulate a victory.

Winners at Districts, the varsity team lost to Parkway West during Secional play; however, the team did win the League Tourna-

ment and the League Title as they beat University City, Parkway North, and other strong ball clubs. "This year's team was terrific to with," stated Coach Bradley.

As decided by this year's players, Laurie Aldy was named Most Valuable Player while Most Improved was Kris VanderWeide. Rookie of the Year was Kelly Eyre and the Heart of the Tiger award, which symbolizes the person who does the most with her ability, was presented to Dana Maloney.

The All Suburban South Conference Team named Laurie Aldy first team shortstop and Nancy Winiger first team pitcher. Diane Boyle was selected for first team outfield with Missy Maurer as second team catcher.



Bottom Row: Missy Maurer, Laurie Aldy, Dana Maloney. Second Row: Diane Boyle, Cathy Berberich, Tracie Jackson, Nancy Winiger, Stephanie Sydow, and Kris Vanderweid. Top Row: Roxanne Hake, Kim White, Fonda Moyers, Nancy Uppdegraff, Mea-lonie Jamersen, Kelly Eyre.



Down for the slide, Diane Boyle comes out ahead when she is safe at home.

To calm pre-game jitters, Tracie Jackson and Stephanie Sydow monkey around with the catchers equipment.

Shooting from the outside is one of Tim Barton's many talents.

In hot pursuit, Tim Braden frantically dribbles the ball down the court.

Reaching for supremacy, Doug Wilson is challenged by his opponent.



Bottom Row: John Majchrzak, Doug Wilson, Bob Gallahar, Tim Barton, Dave Fox, Tod Schweikert, and Wesley Porter. Top Row: Mike Collins, Joe Husgen, Tom Dollus, Jeff Bladdick, Mike Pellegrini, Ron Shebik, Tim Braden, and Coach Heitman.

Sharp-shooting shots from varsity team Super tiger season

Gallahar from 15, swoosh. Barton from 20, Bang. Oakville's "Gold Dust Twins", so named by the South County Journal, combined for the majority of the Tiger's offense. "Bob Gallahar and Tim Barton both had outstanding seasons," raved Coach Tom Heitman. Barton and Gallahar both racked in All-Conference honors, while Tim Braden coralled honorable mention. "Tim Braden also contributed greatly, scoring and on the boards."

Despite not having a true Big Man, the Tigers pulled down their share of boards. Brad Johnson, the main glass-waxer this year, was a pleasant surprise for Heitman. "Johnson improved greatly and developed into a good ball-player."

The Tigers had a 12 win and 12 loss record overall, and a 7 win 5 loss league record, good for third place. The season did have its share of thrills and surprises. Upsetting highly ranked Webster and beating archrival Mehlville rank high on the list of achievements.

Mr. Heitman believes turnovers resulted in a satisfying season, the LACK of turnovers. "The fact that this group had very few turnovers helped make it a successful season." So coach, what's the outlook for next year? "We needed a true Big Man, but we feel our underclassmen will improve and be the needed Big Men."

"We look forward to having a big season next year."



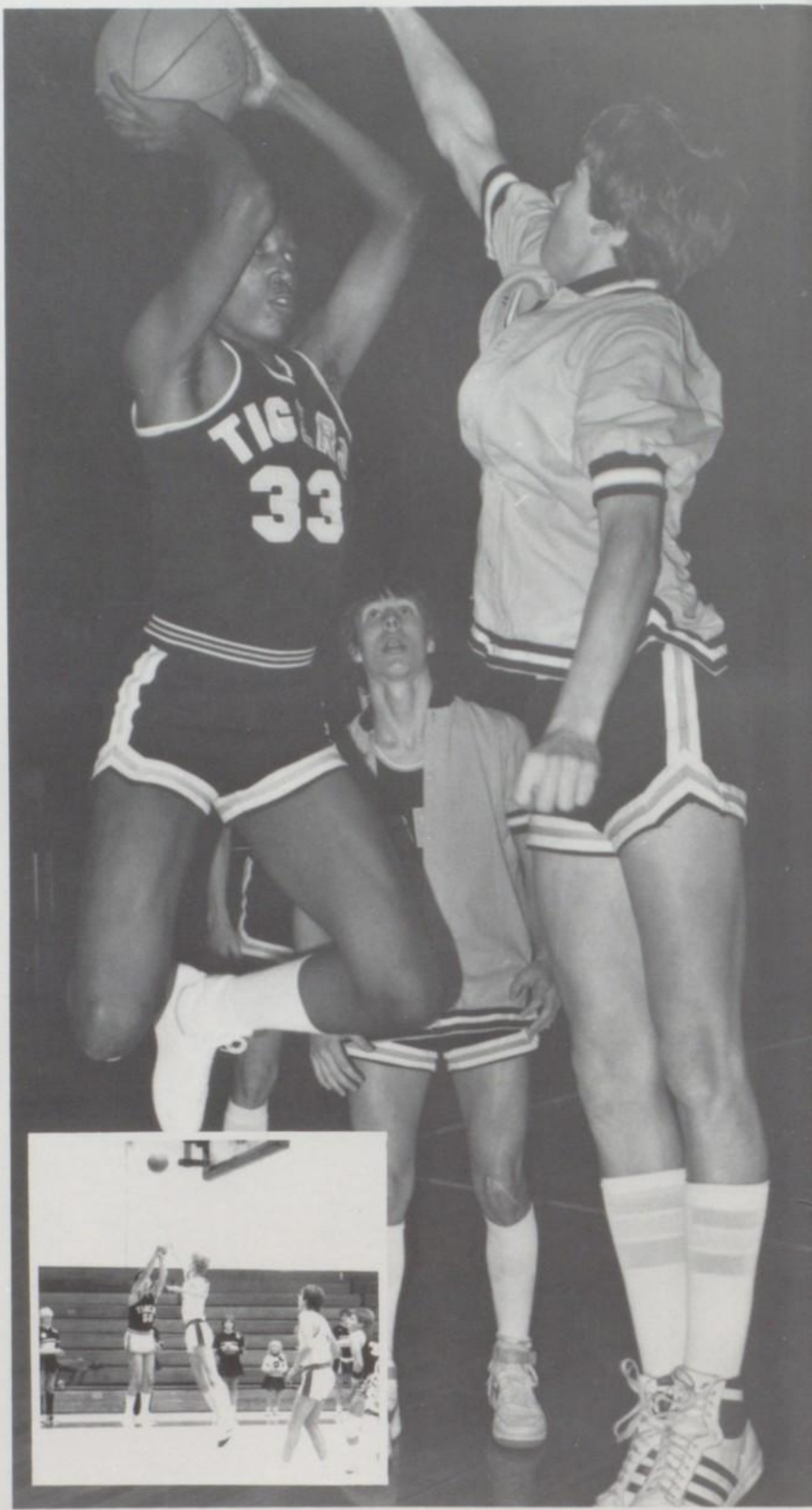
Heads above the rest, Tom Dollus goes for two against Eureka.

Focusing on the net, Bob Gallahar adds to the Oakville win.

New heights are reached as Steve Malchow strives for an Oakville JV victory.

With both feet in mid-air, Keith Johnson aims confidently for the Tiger hoop while David Holtzmann tries to interfere during warm ups.

Extended hands toward the basket, freshmen Bob Haag is eager to score the next two points.





Boys' frosh, JV teams make OSH proud Basketball champs reach for victories

"Our team puts the other team under pressure until we can lay back and rack in the two pointers," exclaimed sophomore Scott Fisher. "We tease and elbow them occasionally in their side to make the other team a tad angry. After they're mad enough we watch the fouls pour in, then watch their first string, one by one, sit on the bench." As fans, we've wondered what hidden moves are deep down in each coach's and player's strategies. "Our coach, Mr. Poldan, may be quiet, but he sure is effective," informs freshmen Bob Haag.

Both the freshmen and JV players agreed with Chris Griffin as he commented, "This year we don't have a most valuable player because everyone does his own job, making us work together as

one." Keith Riehn added, "If you ask me, it's the only reason why we're awesome. But we give most of our credit to Coach Dennett. He's a sharp coach, but he loves to watch us run."

"We've put a lot of time and effort into this sport, but it's the only way we're gonna be successful," stated Ron Whitney. "Next year, we're gonna be better because we've played together a long time. Next year, everybody better be careful because we're moving up!"

On the JV team, Dan Braiden stated, "We'll be awesome on Varsity because this year we've built a solid foundation. All we have to do next year is get better. Next year, watch out, Mehlville, because we're gonna beat you again."



First Row: J. Evenson, K. Riehn, S. Fisher, M. Husgen, C. Griffin, T. Turlington. Top Row: Coach Dennett, S. Toenisketter, B. Dylweski, D. Braiden, D. Holtzmann, M. Barton, and S. Malchow. Not Pictured: Keith Johnson.



First Row: M. Hope, J. Kaznica, L. Taylor, T. Fisher, D. King, H. Jarvis, T. Windsor, and S. Frazee. Top Row: R. Bosing, manager; Coach Poldan, B. Haag, R. Whitney, K. Krupp, C. Procter, M. Connyers, G. Baker, and T. Tegler; manager.



Intense concentration fills Scott Fisher's mind as he plays offense against U. City.

With speed and agility, Jeff Kaznica races down the court with his Mehlville opponent trailing behind.

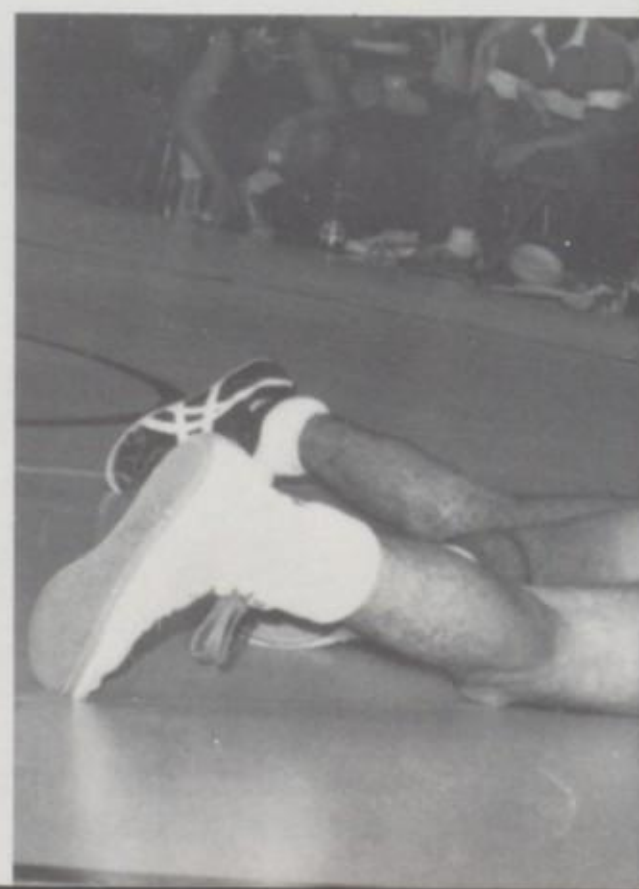
Preparing for the take down, Tony Weldele holds his opponent from behind.

Legs and arms everywhere, Eric Aulbach struggles to get on top of his competitor.

Too close for comfort, Dan Jones battles with the antagonist in his dismal situation.



Bottom Row: Gary Friedmeyer, Doug Weldele, Tony Weldele, Sean Duggan, and Eric Aulbach. Second row: Steve Durbin, Dan Horton, Don Staten, and Tony Nicastro. Third row: Coach Hester, Steve Davis, and Coach Skinner.





Wrestlers use saturday nite ride Wins come along with time and work

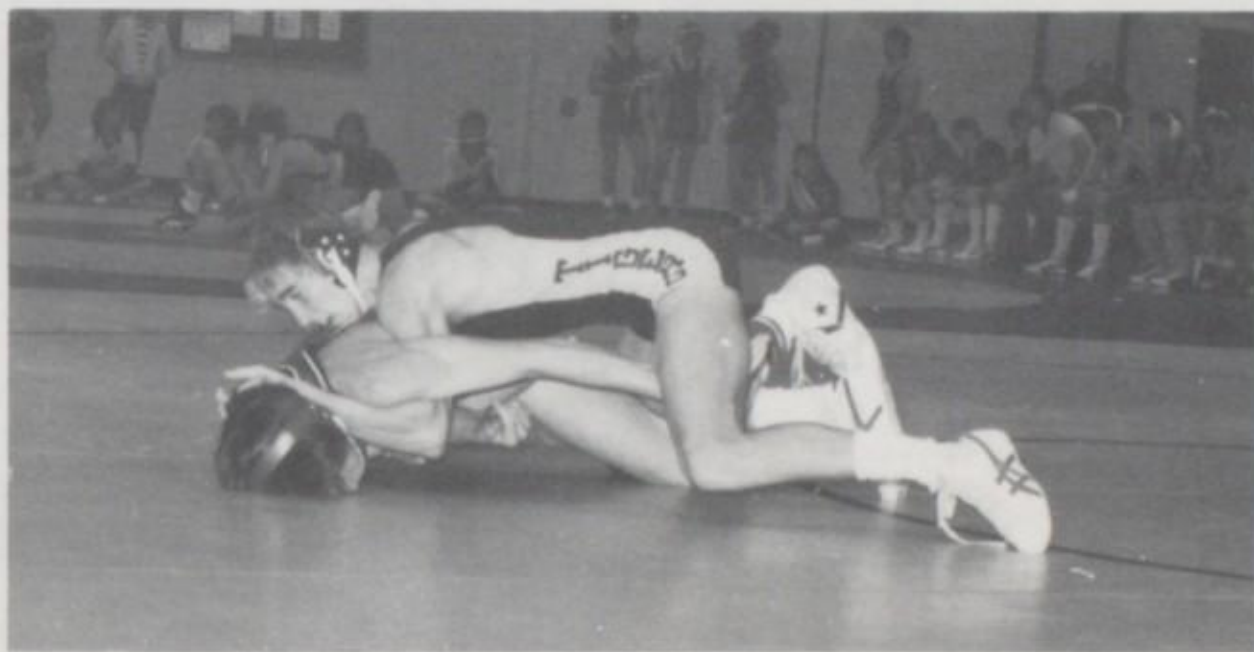
"This has been the most pleasant and satisfying season of wrestling in which I have coached," responded Coach Mike Skinner. The Varsity wrestling team has worked hard to improve their record this season.

The team had only two former varsity wrestlers, and to develop a whole new squad, the members had to learn about patience and time. Captains Tony Nicastro and Steve Horton worked well with the newly joined members from the J.V. squad. Steve Horton commented about the season, "Wrestling can only be what you put into it. We had to work extra hard from the start, and with everyone cooperating and wanting a victory, we accomplished what we had started out to do."

The Varsity squad ended their regular season of matches with

an eight and two record. By beating Mehlville by ten points, it helped the team gain confidence and success in winning 80% of their matches. Also the two most improved wrestlers from last year's squad Senior Steve Durban and Sophomore Don Staden added to the spirit and improvement of the team this season.

The whole team worked together to take the District Title away from five other schools. Nine members from the team went to Sectionals to compete with other teams. Oakville produced six state grapplers. Along with Horton and Nicastro, Don Staten, Steve Durban, Doug Weldele, and Sean Duggan all wrestled their way to another successful year.

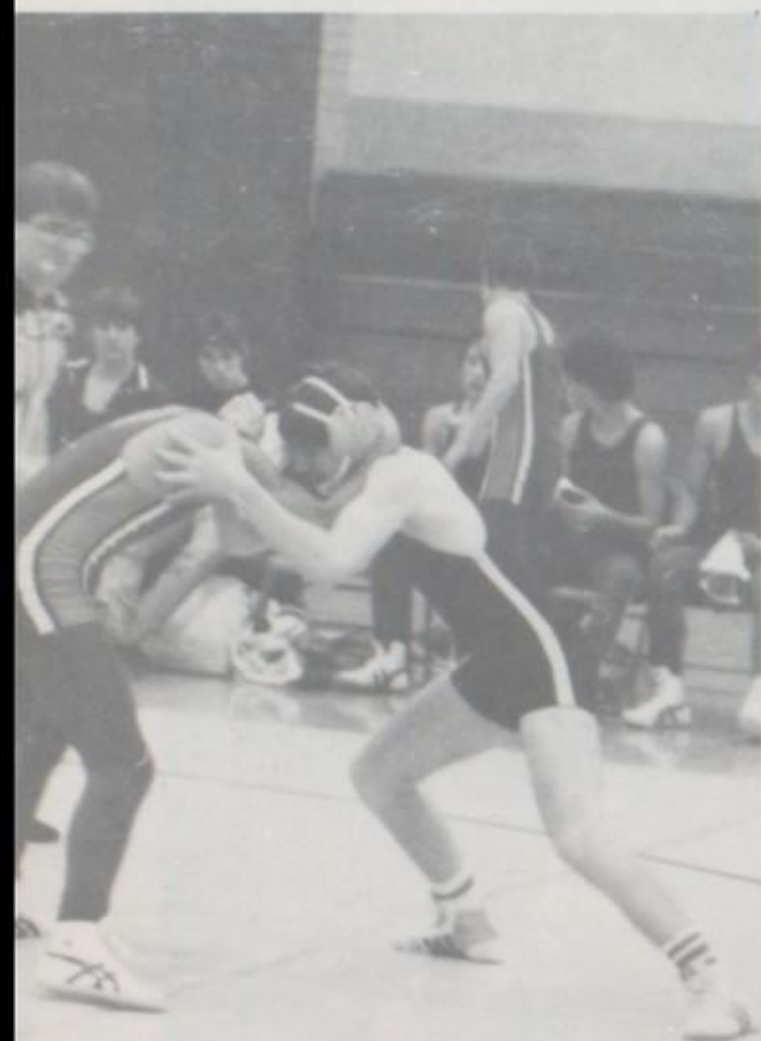
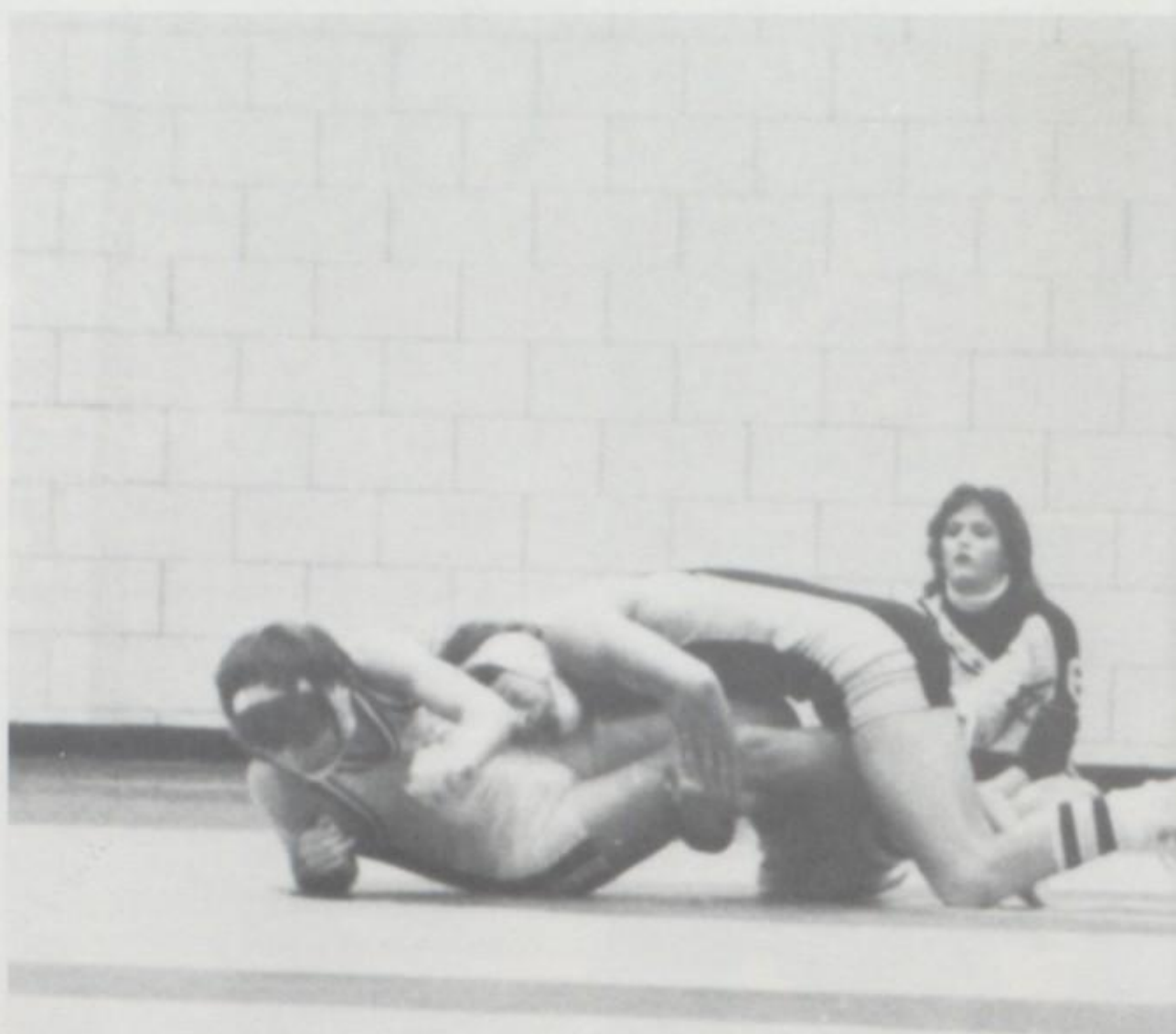


Using his offensive skills, Tony Nicastro toils with his Fox opponent.

Holding his opponent against the mat, Steve Horton prepares for a pin.

Working for a pin, Chris Garavaglia torments his Vianney opponent.

Concentrating on a match, Coach Matlock and assistant, Rob Ernst intensely watch.



Struggling for an escape, Robbie Welker uses all his might.



Bottom: Rich Phillips, Dan Seim, Craig Fauss, Scott Podgorny, Jamie Reitinger, Tom Kellam, Steve Tarquine, Robbie Welker Top: Tony Dudash, Keith Pickles, Tom Seidemann, Gerry Aulbach, Danny Loeffelman, Paul Jinkerson, Mike Eggerding, Chris Goo, Robbie Ernst, Coach Mike Matlock.



Bottom Row: Ken Florian, Chris Poulos, Tom Coursen, Bob Kelam, Bill Volker, Steve Galba, Chris Garavaglia Top Row: Dave Wieda, Kurt Morgester, Kevin Kister, Todd Tiemann, Phil Hagemann, John Duckett, Doug Welker

Guts and willpower aid frosh, JV Grappling to fame

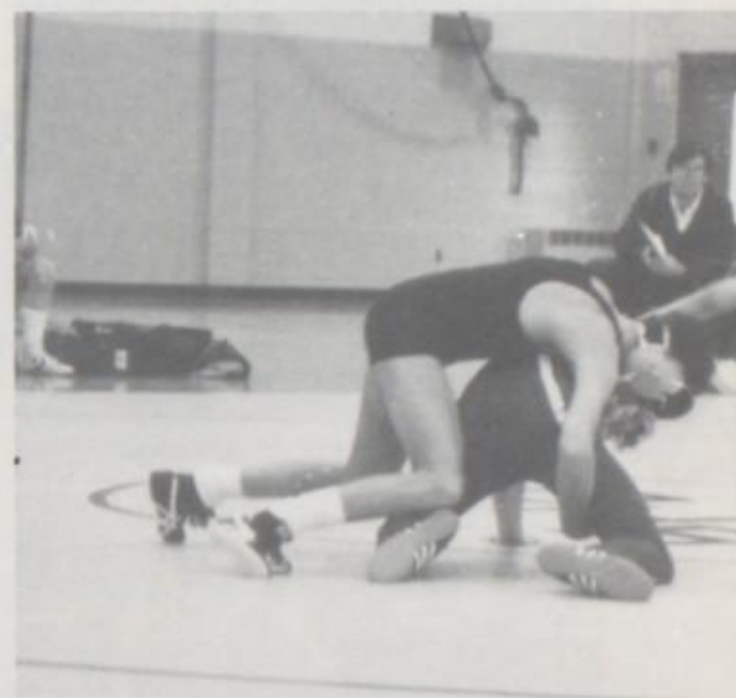
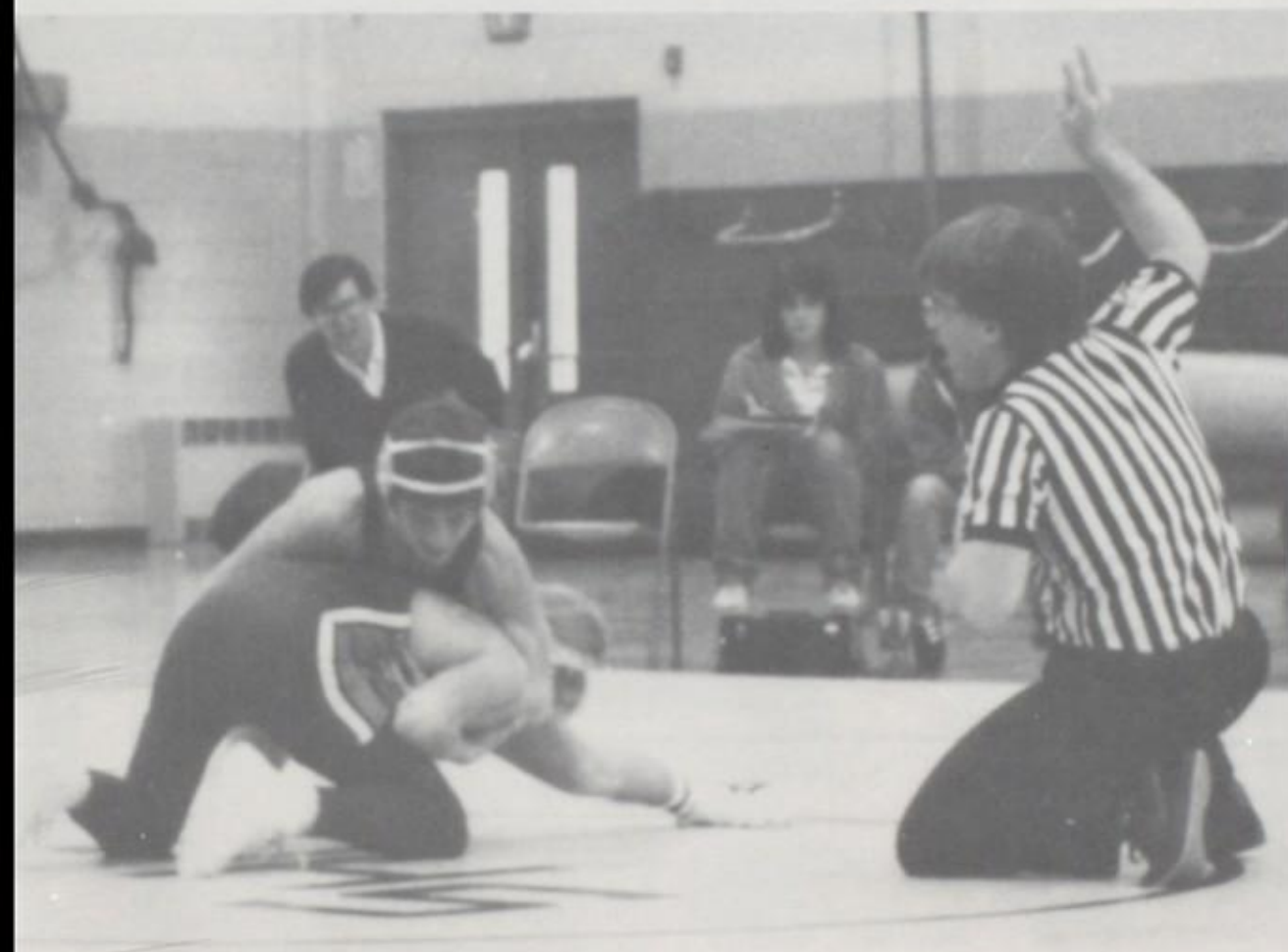
Each winter the Oakville Junior Varsity Wrestling team begins another season, another winning season. This year the story's the same, only the names have changed.

The Tigers were paced by outstanding wrestlers Phil Hagemann and Chris Garavaglia, and led by captains Tony Weldele and Ken Florian. The squad compiled a 7 win 3 loss dual meet record, placed 1st in the Oakville quad, and 2nd in both the Lindbergh and Pacific tournaments. Coach Mike Skinner believes "hard work, care for one another, and summer wrestling clinics" resulted in yet another extraordinary season.

Traditionally, Oakville Freshman wrestling has been a wrecking crew. Undefeated seasons were

the expectation. The main reason for this was excellent coaches and ambitious athletes. This season, despite some changes, Oakville maintained the superb coaching that has been their trademark. For an undefined reason though, aspiring athletes weren't lured to the mat. As a result, the Tigers were continually sacrificing points because of vacancies in weight classes.

Despite the apparent toll suffered by a void in the line-up, Tiger wrestlers continued their individual success. "The ones that stuck with the team improved every match," explained Frosh coach Mike Matlock. And with a little work, who knows? "They can, with freestyle wrestling, have the potential to have a state championship team."



Roughing up his opponent, Dan Loeffelman tries to score a few points.

"Two points for a take down," yelled the ref, as Tom Kelam pushed for a victory.

Reaching for the ball, Debbie Johnson and her Parkway Central opponents play to their upper most ability.

Flicking her wrist, Lisa Allen displays great agility while shooting at the hoop.

Scrambling under the net, Oakville pulls ahead with a shot from Sam Buford.



Bottom row: Lisa Allen and Ann McVey. Second row: Laura Harmon, Debbie Johnson, and Laurie Aldy., Top row: Margie Beck, Karen Chalupny, Sam Buford, Coach John Carrington, Melissa Meinberg, Roxanne Hake, and Trisha VanFleet.

Victory strikes basketball stars Varsity girls aim, shoot and rebound

Striving to make every basket count, the Varsity Tigers were outstanding. They won first place in the Oakville Tournament and took third in the Southwest Suburban League Tournament.

"We are not doing as well as we had expected to do," commented Debbie Johnson. However, there were a number of girls on the team that broke school, local, and state records and were also ranked among the areas best.

They were Laurie Aldy with the most assists and steals, Sam Buford with the most points and leading rebounder, Lisa Allen leading in assists and scoring, and Missy Meinburg with the most block shots.

Practices were long and hard, but varied at the same time.

"Practices took up a lot of time but were helpful in the end," replied Margie Beck.

Laurie Aldy believed, "Most of the starters have been together for four years and our senior year should be the best."

Good defense helped the team establish a perfect home record (11 - 0). Some of the team members were a little disappointed because they did so well and got so little fan support. Lisa Allen, exasperated from a hard practice, commented on the fan support, "We try our best to win, but it is discouraging to play when we have little or no support."

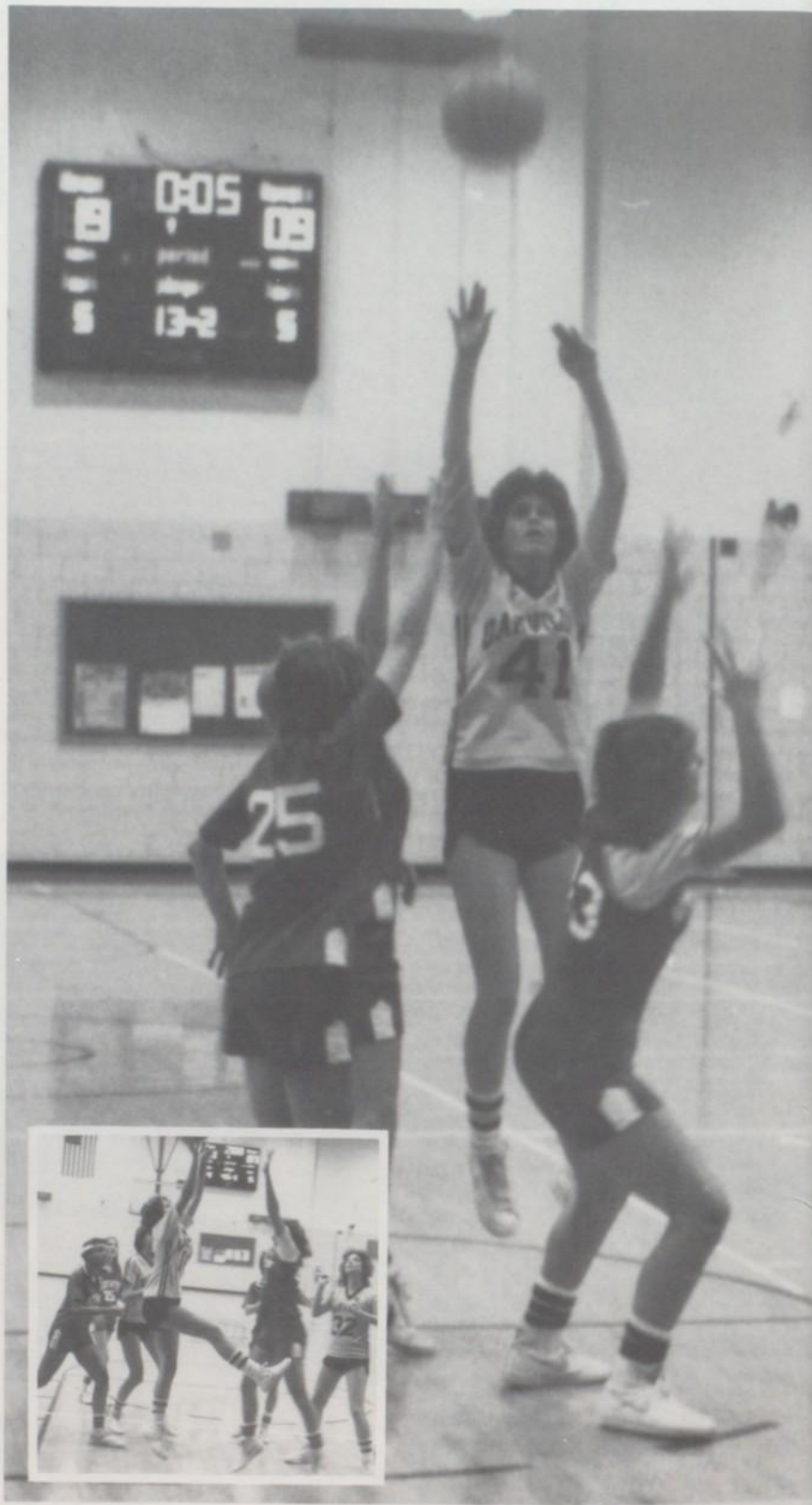
The lack of fan support didn't stop the Tigers from going to Districts. Next year, the team will be the majority of this year's JV team.



Surrounded by opponents, Melissa Meinberg shoots skillfully for a basket.

Jumping and shooting, Sam Buford out plays her two opponents while Lisa Allen awaits the outcome of two points.

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Warm up proves important for Kelly Koste as she dribbles the ball across the floor.

Oakville reaches new heights as Cindy Hammerschmidt (41) scores another two points.

Leg held high, Laurie Arthur scores against Kirkwood.





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for JayVee girls

To most people, Junior Varsity means "lack of experience" but that didn't seem to be the case for the girls' basketball team. A number of the girls have worked together since the seventh grade. "I think we have a good team this year because our freshmen have played together in years before," commented Michele Johnson.

"Our defense seems to be our best point," replied Trisha Van-Fleet. Offense didn't prove to be the strongest point, but at times it was outstanding as they beat Eureka 45 - 13.

"We've had some hard times, but we are working together to form an offense that gets the job done," replied Laurie Arthur.

With four starters leaving from Varsity, many of the JV players will be recruited for next year's Varsity. "Next year the JV team will work together on Varsity and make a strong team," said Diane Boyle, the team's "ball-handler."

When the scheduled season came to a close, the freshmen played in the Freshman Tournament. They enjoyed competing against other freshmen and said they had learned from their experience.

Ms. Cindy Dickerson looks forward to coaching again next year, wherever she may be. This was her first year coaching and according to many people she will be one of the best with time and more experience.



Coach Carol Birch, Diane Boyle, Tony McCrady, Chris Fox, Michelle Johnson, Cindy Hammerschmidt, Joelle Jones, Fonda Moyers, Kelly Koste, Sue Watson, Tammy Dillow, Laurie Arthur, and Sara Brown.



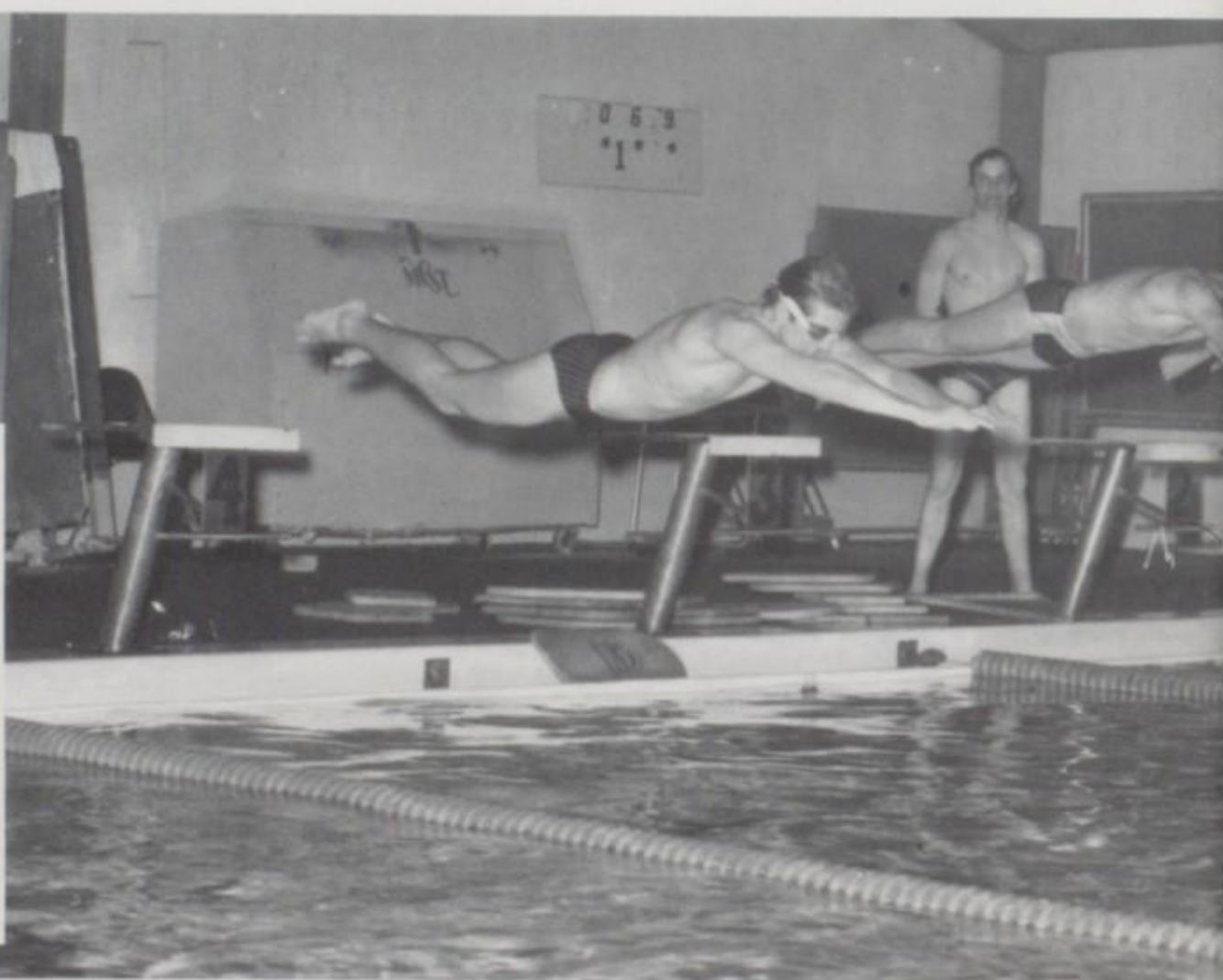
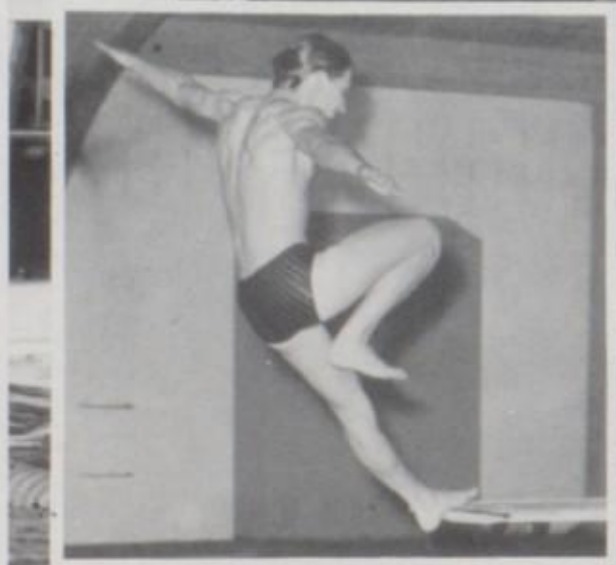
Huddled together, the JV squad receives last minute advice from Coach Cindy Birch.

Tension builds as Tony McCrady gathers her thoughts for the team's next move.

Leaping into the water after a false start, Steve Banes shows how much he enjoys swimming.

All reaching forward for the lead, Mike Hellich, Greg Welch, Curt Cook, Shannon Hill, and Jim Reinheimer practice as Mark Heveroh times them.

Arms aligned, Chris Chiodini performs a dive with a difficulty of 1.4.





Body outstretched, Sean Casey perfects a dive at a local meet.

Boys swim team splashes to victory Breaking records like never before

With a victory in sight, the team jumped out in front and started the meets off right. Assistant coach, Pat Gibson commented, "We have strong swimmers, hard workers, and an all-around good team."

Mike Myers, determined to win the 500 free-style, looked up and said, "I'm dying," as he completed the seventeenth lap. Coach Jerry Langsdorf said, "We were in the process of building a team this year after losing nine seniors last year."

During practice, the guys really pushed to better their times, try-

ing to qualify for state. "Practices were rough but they helped you in the end," commented Shannon Hill, captain.

Within the next couple of years, the team plans to send several swimmers to state. There are a number of freshmen and sophomores very close to qualifying time.

The team finished with a successful record while competing against some tough teams. Mark Godfrey said, "I'm glad the season is over, but I am also looking forward to next year."



Bottom row: Mike Heilich and Dave Stefl. Second row: Kevin Boewe, John Payne, Greg Welch, Mike McMurtrey, Matt Marty, Jim Reinheimer, Shannon Casey, Kelly Birnes, and Asst. Coach Pat Gibson. Third row: Mark Heveroh, Mike Myers, Curt Cook, Shannon Hill, Steve Banes, Chris Chiodini, Coach Jerry Langsdorf, Robert Josef, Shawn Orris, Mark Godfrey, Deven Ploesser, Tony Drago, and Rick Chausse.



BRAIN WAVES

CREATE TOMORROW

Eyes are slowly drooping, the head finally falls into the open book as the clock chimes two o'clock. Academics were the cause of our endless hours of studying and sleepless nights. Even though we came to school with circles under our eyes, we knew it was worthwhile. We gained knowledge that would help us in both our everyday lives and when we entered the working world.

Our freshmen and sophomore years we struggled through all the basic classes to prepare us for the next years. In Basics I we could never understand why knowing where to put a comma was so important, but after receiving F after F in college composition class, we clearly knew why. "The first years were a breeze, and we could slack off," boasted senior Robbin Knapp, "but now it's hard." The hardest part of going to school was getting through those two years of required courses. Once we got through all those, it was all downhill.

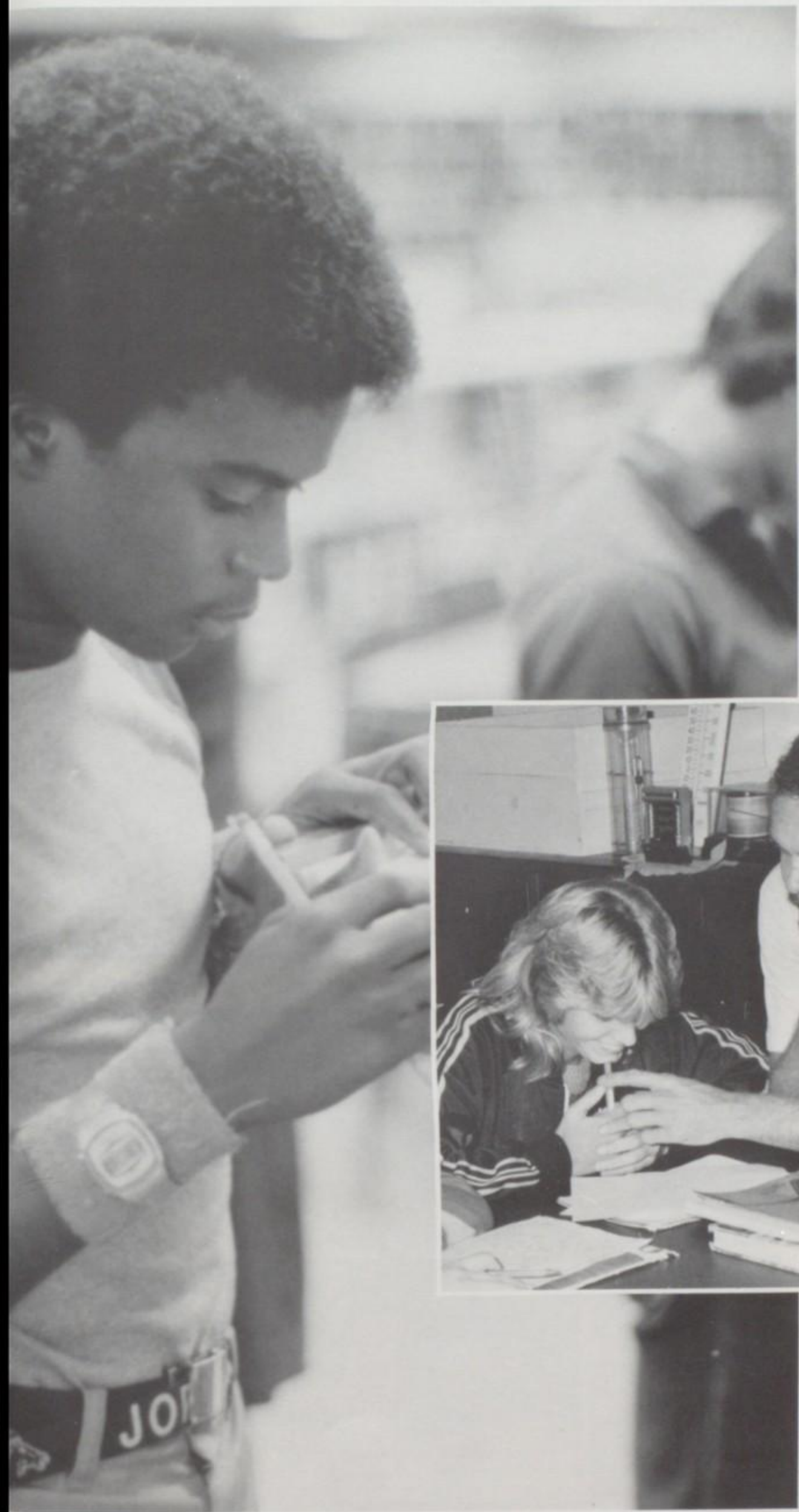
Downhill it was, especially for grades. We never knew what studying was until we took physiology, college algebra, col-

lege composition, and Latin. These were not at all like the basic classes. After the shock wore off, we adjusted and worked harder. Seniors were studying like never before, as confirmed by Diane Lofton, "Before my senior year I never knew what studying actually was, but now I can't even count how many hours I study." Teachers did an excellent job of making college a reality. After the work was hard, it became harder, and receiving college credit really put the pressure on.

During school we learned not only how to read and write, but also how to be prompt and efficient. Junior Laura Sokup remembers a time when Mr. Naber gave her a tardy for being five seconds late, but she replied, "At least now I'm never late."

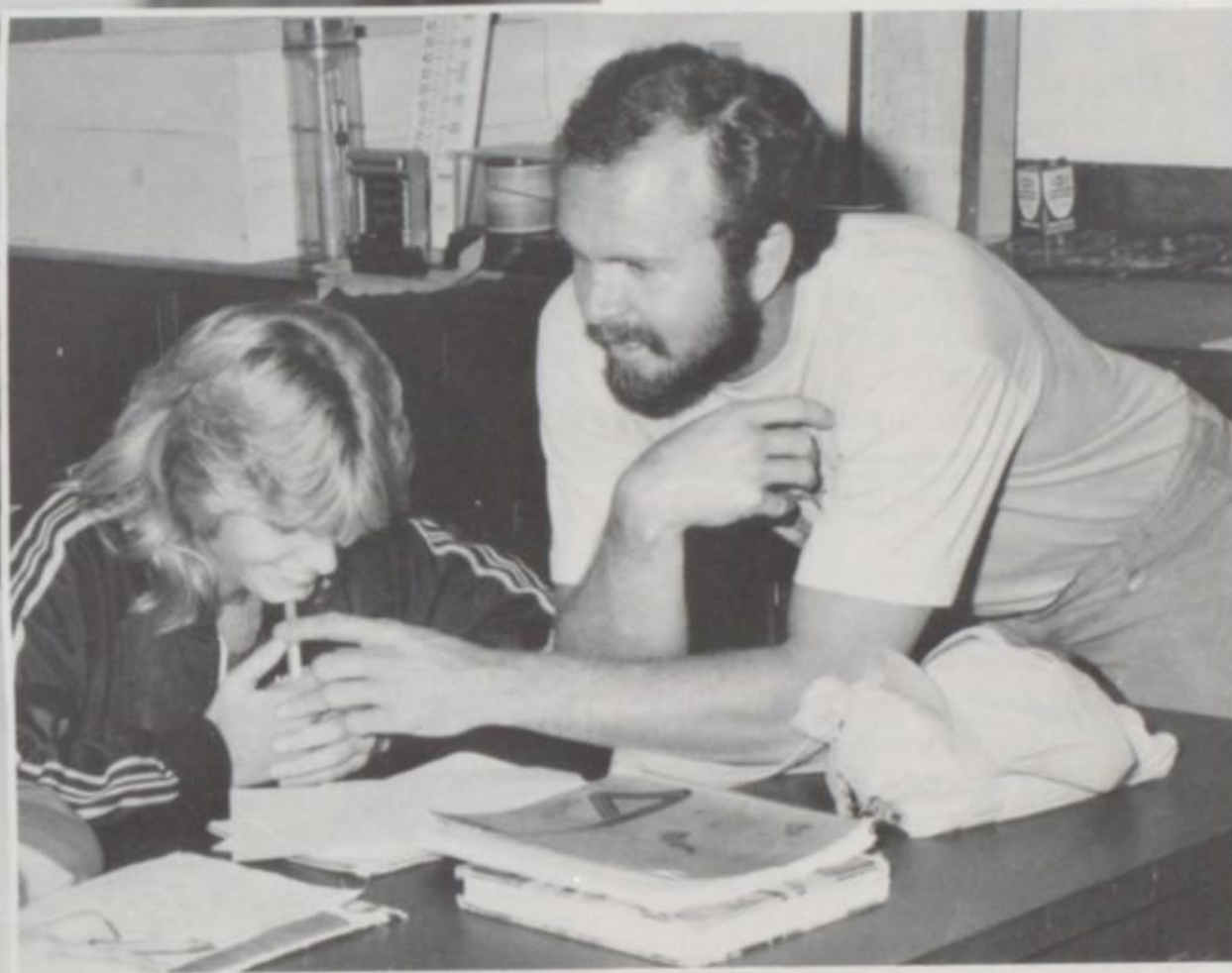
Academics gave us a taste of our future life and expanded our knowledge. We spent so much time complaining about the homework, tests, and quizzes that we never took the time to thank those who fulfilled our desire to learn. Those people are the teachers. We thank them for making the path for our future.





Flipping the files, Mark Gates searches for his needed book during Language Arts class.

Typing errors are a No No senior Julie Allen points out to Junior Kathy Stephen.



Lending a helping hand, Mr. Bowers touches Vicki Rutter with his teaching ability during Geo Science II class.

Exciting courses offered at OHS Experience it now

Schedules, schedules, schedules. Many students despise trying to figure out their four-year plan whether they are college-bound or wanting to make it on their own.

Popular courses change from year to year. Some of the classes that are taken by a wide range of students are computer science, biology and advanced biology, conservation, physiology, and foods.

Typing is a class that nearly every high school student wants to take and many are turned away simply because there is not enough staff to handle the flow. Typing is one of the few classes offered all six hours with several hours having two classes.

Taking a class that seems interesting is great if your schedules can afford it. "Painting I would be fun if you weren't graded on your skill," commented Kim Klocke. If you want to work hard and have fun putting your imagination to use, Karen Maus recommends decorative arts.

Too many courses taken only

with fun in mind can be misleading if you want to go to college. Standards for area colleges are being raised and taking non-collegiate courses is being discouraged.

College is not for everyone. Society has a difficult time accepting that, but some people just shouldn't go to college. This doesn't mean, however, that people who don't go to college are not a success. Many people never go to college and are successful, whether they received their training through Technical School or on-the-job training.

If you are going to attend college, taking college composition and receiving college credit through St. Louis University can be helpful and time-saving for many college freshmen.

For fun and valuable learning, an extremely popular class is Psychology. Maybe Psychology is for everyone!

Most any class at OHS would be worth your time if you have patience, are willing to learn, and want to put your "all" into it.



Nancy Adams: School Nurse

Russ Amrein: Algebra I, Geometry, Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry, and Assistant Football Coach

Barb Anderson: Foods I and II, Family Living, Child Development, and Sponsor for Student Council

Ellen Baker: English on the Job, American Novel, Yearbook workshop, and sponsor of the Yearbook

Pat Bauer: Music Appreciation, Vocal Ensemble, Special Chorus, Mixed Chorus, Assistant band director

Dorothy Bauman: Accounting I, Shorthand I, Typing I

Pauline Blas: Typewriting I and II

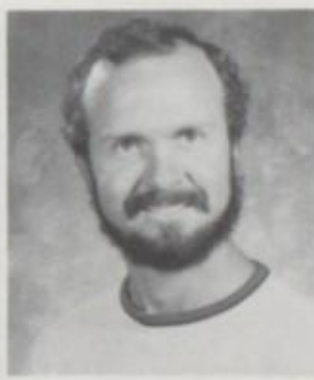
Mike Bishop: Study Hall





With fingers on the keys, Kim Baker is successful on her time writings

Adding finishing touches, Jackie Schmitz produces a work of art.



Edward Bolhofner: Algebra I, Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry

Gerda Bosch: Chemistry, Advanced Chemistry, Physics

Joyce Boschert: Clues to Reading

Bart Bowers: Geo Science I and II, Environmental Geology

Mike Bradley: Psychology, Russian Studies, Pre Civil War, Modern European History, Social Studies Chairman, and Softball Coach

John Brandenburg: World Geography, Intro to Social Studies

David Brown: Mechanical Drawing, General Woodworking

Donna Browning: Guides, Reading Skills, Basics I and III



G oing all the way to teach us well Giving their best

With his hand reaching for an alarm clock reading 5:30 a.m., a teacher realizes that, unlike his students, he can not be tardy for first hour. While warming up his car, Dr. Hadd thinks of the busy day ahead of him.

Students and teachers may be off for snow days but not the secretaries. "It seems unnecessary to come in when the people you work with aren't here," feels Ms. Seper.

Permitting herself to read the newspaper at 7:15, a teacher panics when she realizes she planned a test for first hour and has not run it off. While right down the hall a parent has a conference with a patient Ms. Buckner.

The tardy bell rings and a "good morning" on the announcements only seems to linger in the ears of the faculty wishing they, as well as the students, could be in bed sleeping. A detailed lecture in 3rd hour only seems to put students to rest while an attentive Ms. Buckner sits in the back only wishing she could join them. Lunch time comes too

soon for the cooks who rush to get the next batch of french fries out, while Dr. Schindler and teachers comb the cafeteria.

Facial drawings is a project in a 6th hour art class in which their teacher fails in all attempts to draw a face so easily drawn 4 hours ago.

With principals calling, students asking questions, and the phone ringing, Ms. VanRonzelen screams. "Then I know it's going to be one of those days!"

The afternoon dismissal bell rings and students anxiously file out to the buses. "When you're raring to go constantly for six hours all day it's a big relief to hear that last bell," sighs Ms. Norton.

At 3:30 Ms. VanRonzelen and Ms. Hennekes wait patiently for students to use the phone so when finished they can lock up and go home where they and countless other secretaries, teachers, and principals meet a whole new office, a whole new classroom, a whole new life.



Leona Browning: Col. Am. History, Europe to 500, Europe 500-1700

Laverne Buckner: Assistant Principal, National Honor Society

John Carrington: Intro to Social Studies, World Geo., History of China and Japan, 15th to 20th Cen. Europe, Girls Volleyball and Basketball

Bill Carroll: Drivers Education, P.E.

Jim Clark: Exploring Industrial Arts, Crafts, Home Maintenance, Freshmen Football and Baseball Coach

Ellen Clawitter: Special Education

Bonnie Davis: Coll. Comp., Humor and Satire, Word Power, Eng. on the Job, Film Appr.

John Dennett: Study Hall, Track and Basketball Coach





With an artistic grin, Ms. Murphy responds to creative comments in her Art I class.

Confined with crutches, Ms. Buckner is still able to perform her principal duties.



Karen Dickerson: General Math, Geometry, Intro to Algebra

Nancy Dickey: Acting, Theatrical Productions, Basics I and II, and Sponsor of Drama

Patrick Doll: Guidance Counselor

Patrick Downey: Basic Business, Business Communications, Consumer Economics, Business Math, Notehand

Diane Dunn: Basic English

Al Evans: Advanced Architectural Drawing, Architectural Drawing, Afterschool drivers education

Wayne Eyre: Geometry, Algebra

Bill Ganely: Intro to Social Studies



O n November 1963, Kennedy is shot ne brief moment

Twenty years ago, the assassination of John F. Kennedy left the country bewildered and bereaved. An entire nation stood still and sorrowed over the tragic loss. The fateful shot was fired in Dallas, but it rang throughout the nation and still echoes today.

"The realization didn't hit me until I got home and watched the television coverage. I can remember watching it over and over. I just wished it wasn't on anymore," recalled Mr. Tucker.

Thomas Blades, Superintendent, remembers the day vividly. "I was teaching a class at Mehlville. It was fifth hour. I will never forget the empty feeling I was left with after the announcement was made."

Silent halls is the one thing most remembered by Ms. Maupin. "I can still remember an awful silence. Silent halls."

The assassination was very real, but a shocked nation found it hard to comprehend. "For several days there was an unknowness. People didn't want to be-

lieve it." Recollected Ms. Bucker.

After the televised funeral, the realization began to sink in. "I remember seeing the President's little boy at the funeral. That image stuck with me. I cried for days," recalled secretary Ms. Seper.

Ms. Buckner also clearly recalls the funeral processions. "What I remember most about the funeral was the riderless horse and when they played 'Hail to the Chief.' Oh it was sad."

Twenty years later, the sadness has turned to respect and tribute. Respect revealed in the reverence his name evokes and tribute in the form of media exposure. Many new books and articles were published concerning the man, the myth, but mostly, the murder. Television paid homage to JFK in their broadcast of the mini-series Kennedy. LIFE devoted a cover to him and TIME called the President "A true national hero." And everyone remembered JFK in their own special way. Could we ever forget?



Patrick Gibson: Resource Prog. and Asst. Swim Coach

Matt Green: Latin I and II, Coll. Comp., Word Power and Foreign Language Chairperson

Harry Hadd: Head Principal

Betty Hale: Computer Science, General Math and Essentials of Algebra

Ronald E. Harryman: Art I, Printmaking and Drawing II

Aurelia Hartenberger: Jazz, Spec., Reg. and Beginner Bands, Music Appr., Sr., Marching Tiger Band, Symph. Wind Ens. and Pep Band Sponsor

Frank Hartmann: Driver Education

Ben Heath: Psychology, Intro to Social Studies





John salutes his father's casket at JFK's funeral.

In the public eye, Jacqueline and John share the ceremonial duties of the Presidency.



Charles Hildebrand: Geoscience I and II, Intro. to Physics and Chemistry

Sonja Huxhold: Art Department Chairperson, Drawing I, Ceramics I, and Art I

Ellen Jefferis: Resource Program

Pete Jennings: Weight Training, Boys P.E., Varsity Football Assistant Coach and Golf Team Coach

Ronald W. Jones: COE Coordinator Pep Club and StuCo Sponsor, Sr. Exec Sponsor, Girls Volleyball and Basketball Coach

Nancy Juvers: Basics II, III and IV, and Word Power

Mary Kennedy: Basics II, III and IV, Short Story, and College Composition

Chris Krull: Special Education Teacher



Parents and students form task force Problems are solved

"I can get any kind of drug right out in the smoking area here at Oakville." Quoted from an anonymous member on the panel at the November second town hall meeting. "There is a chemical dependency with students; there is a drug problem here in the Oakville and St. Louis community." These were some statements heard at the first town hall meeting in Oakville's library.

The town hall meeting was actually based on the Chemical People Project aired on PBS, November second and subsequently on the ninth. The first broadcast was based on avoiding denial. Parents can't believe their child could be in with drugs. The second broadcast talked about creating a task force. After the end of the second broadcast, concerned parents and students agreed to meet and form a task force for the Oakville community.

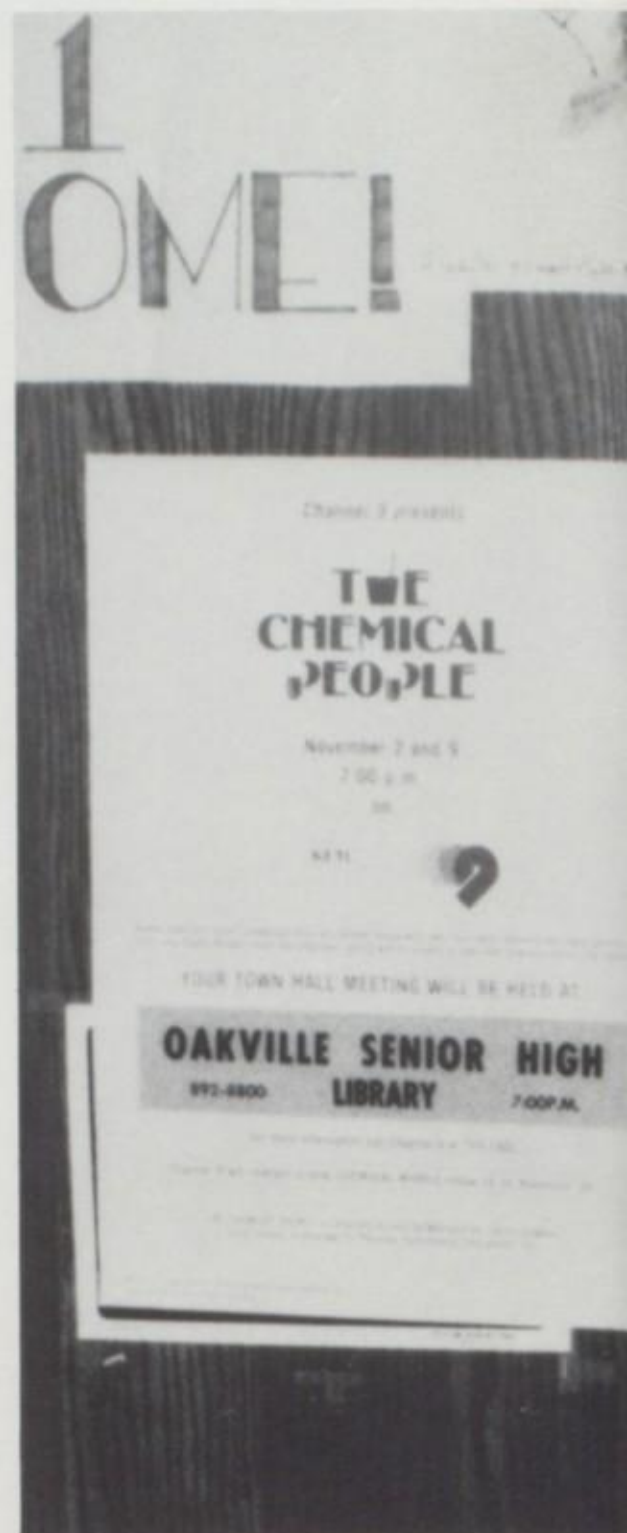
At the first task force meeting on December seventh, concerned parents and students sat attentively. After the details from the last meeting were discussed,

a film on alcoholic use began and everything was underway.

The parents and students came together to decide what needed to be done, and to begin to inform themselves about drugs and specifically drug abuse in Oakville. The task force addressed five concerns and formed committees to research and suggest answers.

Senior Jeanne Kutz commented, "Too bad kids don't get involved because the whole idea was directed to help them. The program can't help them if they aren't ready to help themselves." Not everyone was so frustrated. Mr. Platte exclaimed, "The program so far is positive on the whole. We are not trying to be witch hunters. We are trying to find positive alternatives to drug abuse."

The program is providing options for the Oakville community and their schools. If more students and parents would get involved it would make an impact in our community.



Lisa Langen: Introduction to Social Studies, Colonial American History and Pre-Civil War

Doris Maher: Guidance Counselor

Stephanie Maupin: French I, II, III and IV, and AFS Sponsor

Dale Michaelis: Industrial Arts Department Chairperson, Electricity, Electronics I and II, and Technical Drawing

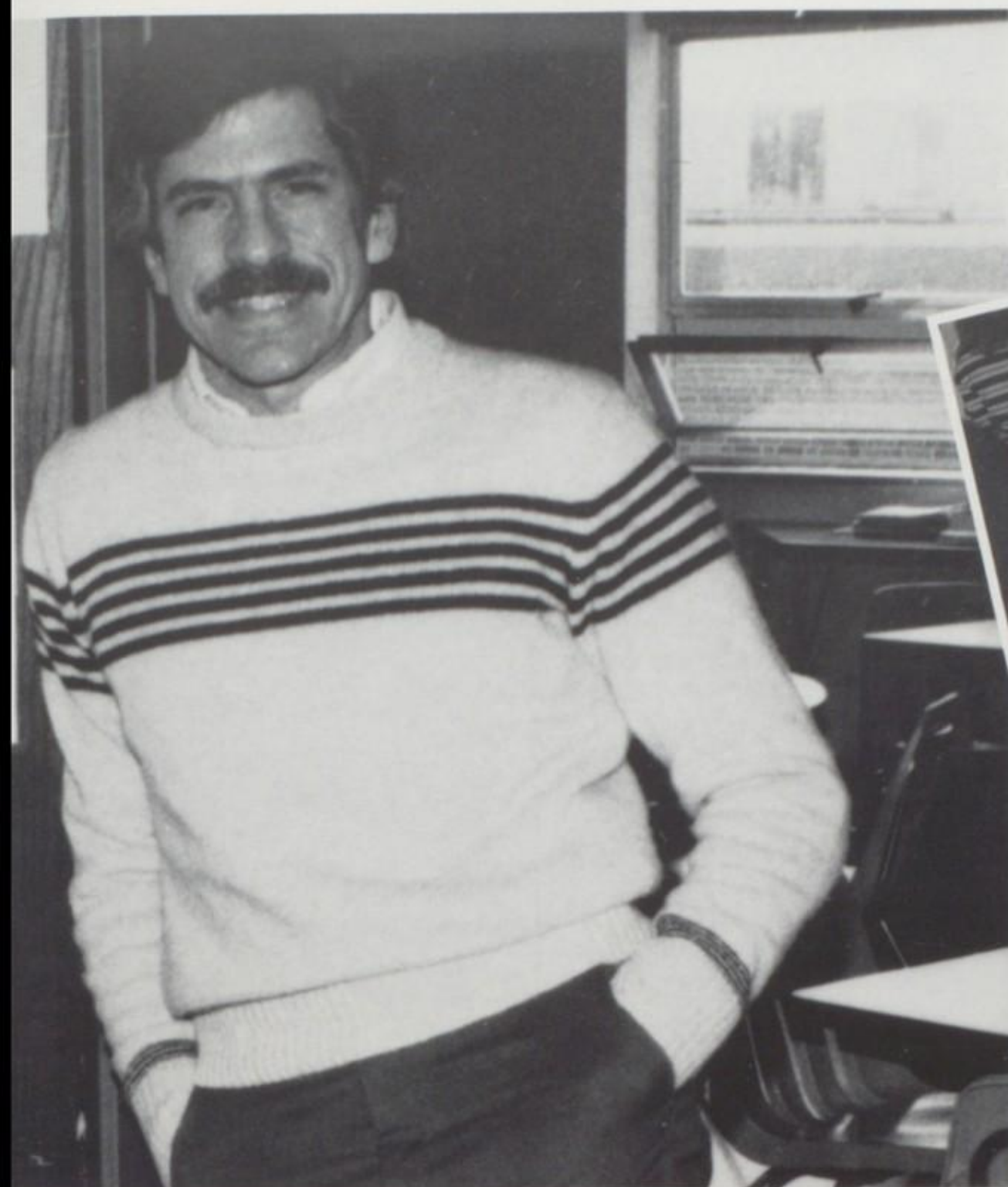
Janice Mueth: General Math, Introduction to Algebra and Algebra I

Paul Muniz: Audio Visual

Christina Murphy: Decorative Arts, Art I and Ceramics

Randall Naber: Introduction to Social Studies, Emerging Europe and 19th to 20th Century Europe





Working on an advertisement, Connie Meert contributes to the Chemical People program.

Ear to ear grin, Mr. Platte nonchalantly supports and advertises the Chemical People program.



Dennis Nicely: Resource Program

Earl Nold: Math Department Chairperson, Coll. Alg., Basic Comp. and Calc.

Sharon Norton: Secretarial Practice and Office COE

Pat Oliver: Home Ec. Department Chairperson, Foods I and II, Parenting, Int. Design, Clothing II and Tailoring

Joan Pavlovic: Basics I and II

Bill Petty: Pre-Civil War, Post Civil War, Am. History and Close Up Sponsor

Don Plekarski: Conservation, Environmental Biology, Biology I, and Biology of the Individual

Stephen Platte: American History, Social Issues and Urban Studies



Earrings not just for girls anymore Exciting new style attracts controversy

Earrings for men? Years ago this would have sounded like a contradiction in terms. But, in 1984, earrings worn by males have become acceptable and even (gulp!) fashionable. Boy George, Billy Idol, Mike Reno, and Sting are just a few of the famous rock stars that helped in starting this new fad.

Why does a person feel the need to hang trinkets from his ear? Greg Galloway wears an earring because, "Someone I like gave it to me. And it means a lot to me." Ken Meyer had a less sentimental reason, "It's in. I like it." Dan Malcom, on the other hand, wears his earring to follow a family tradition. "I pierced my ear because my brother did. In Jr. High people thought it was weird, now it's more of an attractive piece. Not weird."

But the fact is, most students at Oakville Senior High just aren't

ready for the new fad, and neither are their parents. "My mom wouldn't let me come home," explains Kevin Hounker. "My dad would think I was gay," added a rationalizing Tim Braden.

What do the girls think? Would they actually "go out" with a guy who wears an earring? "No way!" flatly stated, Julie Schaeffler. "It depends on which ear its in," Tami Edinger replied diplomatically. Cathy LaChance believes it wouldn't interfere in a relationship. "His earring wouldn't affect the way I felt."

Living in the society that we do, people can make their own choices about the clothes they wear and the styles they choose. "Everyone should just be themselves and if guys want to have a pierced ear, let them." Laura Blewer wisely stated about guys with pierced ears.



Charles Raymer: Adv. Metals, Gen. Metals, and Exploring Industrial Arts

Ed Richards: Guidance Counselor

Dave Robben: Basic I and IV, Mass Media, Girls and Boys Varsity Soccer Coach

Bob Robidoux: Wt. Training, Boys P.E., Special P.E., P.E. Department Chairperson and Varsity Football Head Coach

Carol Robinson: Spanish I, II, III, and IV, and Sr. Trip to the Bahamas Sponsor

Carla Rowell: Guides to Reading

Ron Schardan: Science Department Chairperson, Sci. Conc., Zoology, Bio. of the Ind.

Beulah Schicker: Business Education and Typing I





Displaying his golden hoop, Greg Galloway greets the future in Computer Science.

Wearing a paperclip, Tom Earnst reinforces his punk rock image.



William Schimpf: Accounting I and II, Law, Cross Country and Track Club

Allen Schindler: Asst. Principal, Tiger Hosts and Hostesses Sponsor

Charles Sens: Chairman of Guidance Counselors

Cecil Sharp: Chemistry, Physiology, and Advanced Physiology

Gary Shell: General Math, Algebra, and Geometry



Michael Skinner: Bio. I and II, Adv. Bio., Physiology, Cheerleading Sponsor and Varsity Wrestling Coach

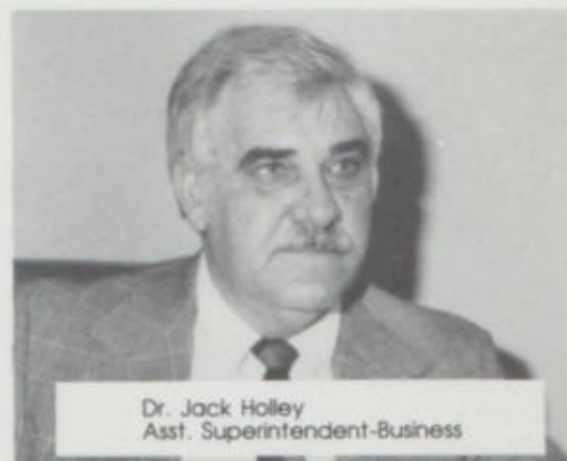
Maureen Spence: Business Education Chairperson, Typing I, SOE, and Vocat. Cler. and Sr. Grad. Sponsor

E. Speropoulos: Girls P.E. and Assistant Drama Director

Community bids farewell to Blades Central Office is working for success



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Asst. Superintendent-Business



Dr. Robert E. Rogers
Asst. Supt.-Curriculum Personnel



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Public Information Officer

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Shirley Stroud: Basics I, Journalism I and II, and Tigerism Sponsor

Daniel G. Terry: English Department Chairperson, Basics I, II, and III, Speech, and Writing Workshop

Carolyn Uhley: Art I, Drawing I, and Painting I and II

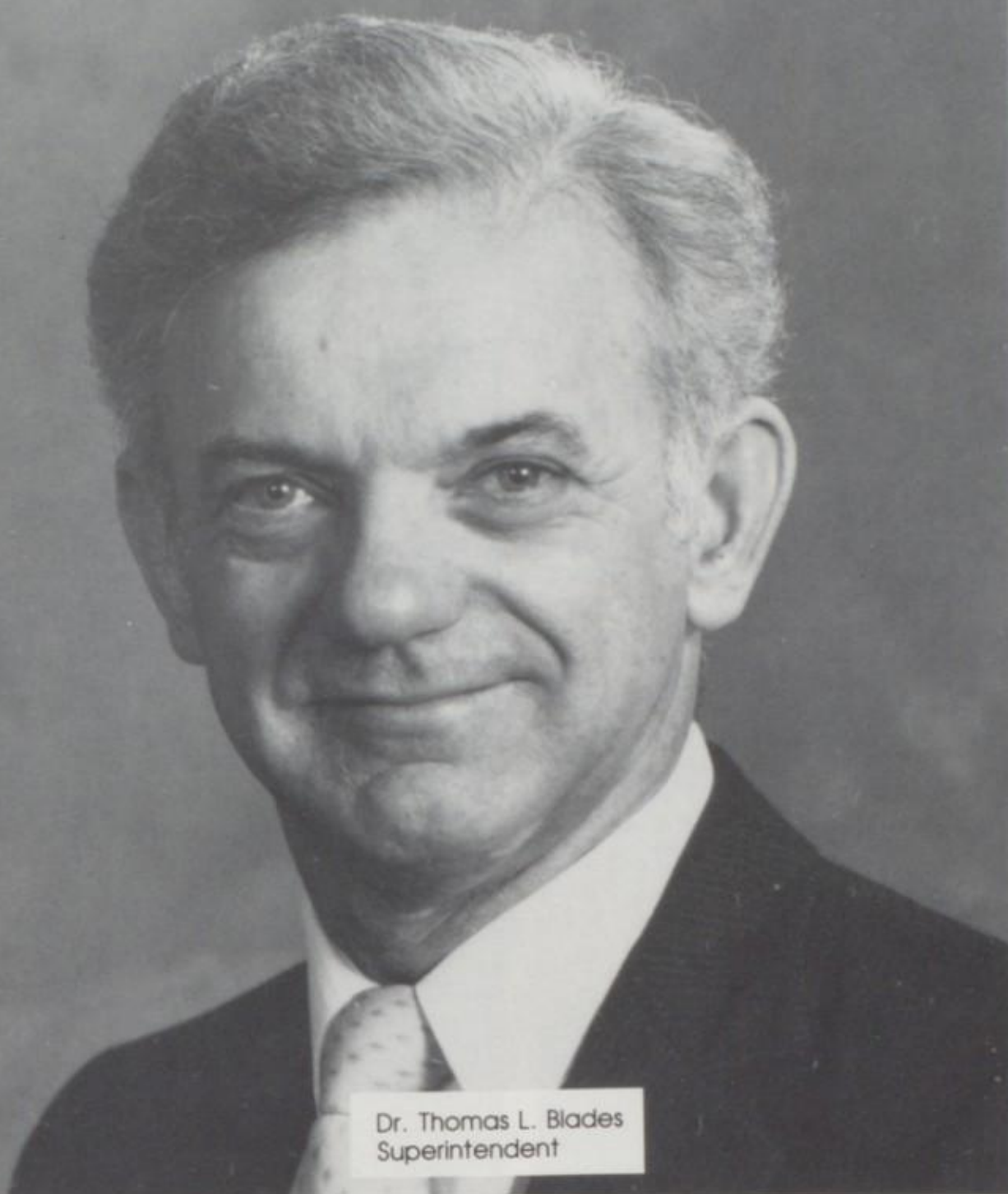
Barbara A. Waddock: German I, II, III and IV, German Club and Chess Team Sponsor

Cynthia Whalen: Computer Science

Louise Whitworth: Clothing I, Interior Design, Parenting II, Personal Culture, and Golden Girl and Flag Team Sponsor

Mary Anne Williams: Asst. Librarian





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Woodworking, Mechanical Drawing
and General Shop



David Wyse: Writing Workshop,
Creative Writing, Basics III and IV,
Myth and Legend and Science
Fiction

Dr. Blades
retires after 28
years of service
to the Mehlville
School District

T hat special touch, cheerful face Taking care of us

Reaching out and touching someone is the ultimate form of communication. Besides touching in the physical sense, a group of people can touch or affect our lives in some special way. Secretaries, nurse's aids, and our parents-Maws and Paws-affect our lives everyday. It's that cheerful face, caring touch, and direct support which make these people so unique. They care enough to "give us their very best."

Secretaries are very special people. When given directions by principals, questioned by students, and bombarded with ringing phones at all the same time, they sit calmly with a smile on their face and a pleasant tone in their voice. It's that personal service given every day that we appreciate.

Making that long trip to the nurse's office is not always pleasant, but once we get there we receive that caring touch so hard to find. It's the help and time they give that makes the volunteer aids seem so professional.

"Maws and Paws," explains president, Ken Braden, "is a group of parents supporting the kids' activities." Though not always heard, the members of Maws and Paws can be seen helping out at our dances and games. It's time freely given for us that makes them another special group of people.

Remember the next time we go into the office, are sick, or buy a drink at the concession stand, to reach out and thank them for the many times they have touched our lives.



Phone in hand, Mrs. Caton attempts to answer more puzzling phone calls.

Around a table, at the football banquet, Maws and Paws recollect the football season.

Reaching for the salt, Maws and Paws president, Ken Braden adds some flavor to the football banquet.





Bottom row (secretaries): Judy VanRonzelen, Marian Claspill. Top row: Mary Marino, Dolly Kutz, Barb Seper, Joan Caton, Jackie Hennekes, Joan Young, Judy Modzinski.



Nurse's aids: Nancy Adams, Chris Scialfa, Bev Klecka, Dodie Scott, Gloria Bridges, Evelyn Staats. Not pictured: Sandy McEntire, Sandra Schmid, Mary Diners, Nancy Eicholz.



With a gorgeous smile, aid Dodie Scott checks Mr. Jones' rising pulse rate during the costume contest.

In a laughing manner, Maws and Paws sit back to do some serious business.



Sweeping, cooking, and chauffeuring Service is our job

Who occupies the 23 seats of a school bus? Spitwad throwers, fighters, and the latest gossipers along with the bus driver. One of the bus driver's jobs is to be a disciplinarian. "Turning a corner too fast on two wheels and whiplash at the Milburn-Yaeger stop can be pretty scary at times, but I always had faith in the bus driver to get me to school in one piece," exclaimed junior Nikki Lockos. Sometimes we find ourselves waiting for a bus over twenty minutes, but once we get on the bus, we appreciate the warmth of the heater.

Although an occasional mistake is given to the substitute bus driver, no one can mistake the direction of the cafeteria

with the aroma of pizza, fries, and the new taco salad. Each student has his or her favorite cook and a traditional ninety-five cent lunch.

Left over food and wrappers seem to find their way onto the floor rather than into the trashcan, but the janitors and matrons are always there. Thanks to the "Messy Marvins," the janitors and matrons add their decorative touches to the school with their brooms and helpfulness.

We don't realize how helpful each of the bus drivers, cooks, janitors and matrons are, but imagine walking to school each morning with a sack lunch in hand and after a day of school having to clean up your own mess.



Melita Bommarito and Angie Vias



Marcella Grob, Fay Portell, Ruth Picker, Linda Wuopio, Mary Ryan, LaVerne Smith, Ann Valleroy, Betty Resch, Martha Lloyd, Kathleen Cornish, and Wanda Auer





Flooded halls and broken pipes filled the first day with excitement for the students but work for Paul Reese.

Exchanging money for food, Gary Schrader knows he can't shortchange Kathleen Cornish because she knows her beans.



Laborously maintaining the lavatory, Paul Damron disgustingly does his job.

With open doors, Milly Goggins and her smile drop students off for a fresh day of school.



Paul Dowdy, Ed Kain, Lou Miller, Bob Willard, Herb Fuller, and George Schutzue. Not pictured: Paul Damron, Paul Reese, and Bob Weber



Front row: Ester Yeager, Norma Woyner, Joyce Jansen, Fay Boren, Nora Miller. Middle row: Milly Goggins, Maryon Gongson, Pat Jordon, Barbara Novak, Linda Williams, and Janet Hinch. Top row: John Drovena

Seniors nominate dedicated teacher

Students wowed by Mr. Green's wisdom

"What's your favorite color?"

"Blue."

"O.K., the sixth word."

For those of you who have had Mr. Matthew Green you have experienced this type of conversation every Thursday. For those of you who haven't, Tiger Paw would like to introduce you to the 1984 dedicatee.

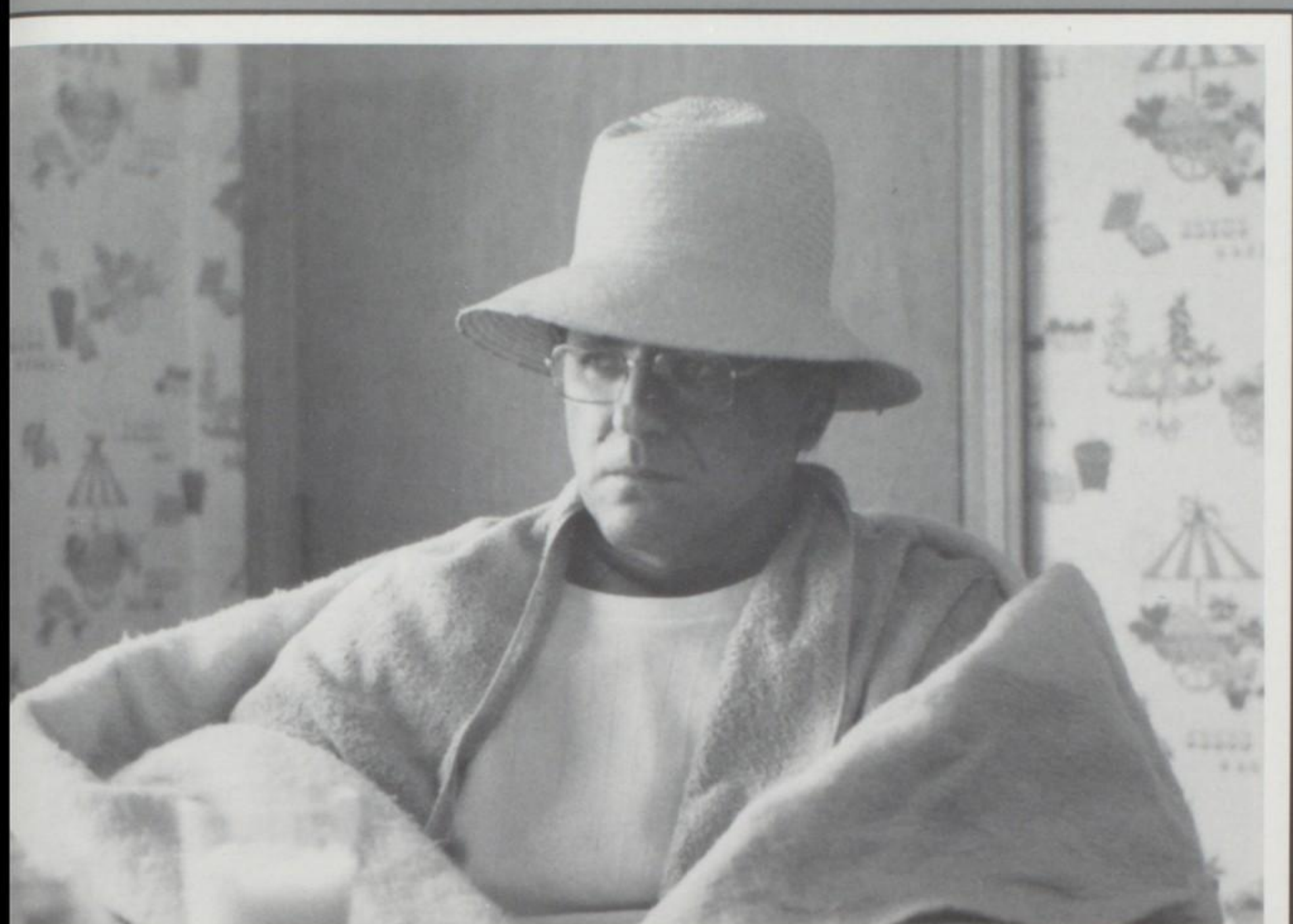
With a bionic vocabulary and a general knowledge that isn't all general, he leaps gigantic biographies with a single wink. He is an astonishing teacher who can speak and understand Latin, Greek, French, German, and a little Spanish. This teacher has been teaching at Oakville for 13 years. Chairman of the foreign language department, Mr. Green likes teaching college composition the most.

"College composition is a hard class, but Mr. Green makes it really enjoyable," comments Tara Thrasher.

Mr. Green is not only preparing high school students for college but is also known for correcting application essays and writing references for some of his pupils. "He got me into college with his comments in his reference letter," explains Angie Beck.

A combination of wit, enthusiasm, care, and patience, Mr. Green is a powerhouse. Some may think from the wheelchair that he has a disadvantage, but when you describe Mr. Green, handicapped is not one of the words. Many feel as Rob Ladage does, "He walks around in a wheelchair."





Talented seniors achieve recognition Teachers nominate senior superlatives

Recognition doesn't come easy. It takes long hours of work. After four years of high school, it is a special feeling to know that there are people who recognize outstanding attributes. Ten seniors now have that special feeling. Picking ten seniors with superb qualities is not an easy task, but OSH teachers do just that when they choose senior superlatives.



Tony Nicastro (above) is an outstanding wrestler. During his senior year, Tony wrestled in State competition and was named Most Valuable Player three years in a row. Chosen by his peers, Tony was voted the 1984 Valentine's King. Tony is interested in a career in accounting after attending the University of Missouri in St. Louis.



President of National Honor Society, Karen Garcia (above) plans a career in art education. Karen stays active in Student Council and Senior Exec. Runner-up in two local logo contests, Karen plans to attend the University of Missouri in Columbia.

A National Merit Scholarship Finalist, Mary Zuehlke (below) will attend the University of Missouri at Rolla and major in engineering. Interested in weight lifting, dancing, and piano, Mary graduated in the top ten.



Editor of Tiger Paw, Tricia Nagel (above) was voted the 1984 Valentine's Queen. Tricia was captain of cheerleaders for three years. During her senior year she was involved in Senior Exec. A member of NHS, Tricia will attend Mallinckrodt Institute majoring in radiology.

Captain of Oakville's Baseball team, John Schnurbusch (below) was a member of Senior Exec. John plans on majoring in accounting while attending the University of Missouri in Columbia. He hopes to pursue a career in professional baseball.



Rob Ladage (below) was Oakville's representative to Boys' State. Rob has played soccer for four years at OSH. A member of NHS and Senior Exec, Rob has been selected to attend the Air Force Academy.



Very active in church activities, Andrea Bay (below) was a member of StuCo and Senior Exec. A member of National Honor Society, Ahni enjoys being on the flag team. Named to Who's Who Among American High School Students, Andrea plans on a career in commercial art, attending Washington University.



A three year member of Special Chorus, Mary Hartmann (above) plans a career in cosmology. She was captain of Golden Girls. A member of Senior Exec, Mary was chosen 1983 Homecoming Queen. Mary has performed in several Oakville dramatic and musical productions.

Music and Michele Dasbach (below) are synonymous. A member of Special Chorus, Michele was selected to all-District and All-State choirs. Michele was the student director for choir her senior year. Michele plans a career in cosmology.



A four year member of StuCo, Leanne McWilliams (below) was Vice-President for NHS during her senior year. The new tutoring program at OSH has been under the direction of Leanne. The Girls State representative from Oakville, Leanne was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students. Leanne has been a Golden Girl for three years. She was copy editor of the 1984 yearbook. Majoring in journalism, Leanne plans to attend Kansas University.



Based on academic achievement, extra-curricular activities, and outstanding service, Senior Superlatives has been a tradition at Oakville. Fifty-five seniors were nominated by the faculty, and ten students were then selected. Every one desires recognition. These ten seniors earned the recognition to be called superlative.

LOOK HOW FAR WE HAVE COME IMAGINE WHERE WE WILL GO

Worrying and deciding, we realized our last year of high school was coming to an end. We encountered our last homecoming, our last game, our last practices, and our last day. By the end of the year, those privileges we received and those first choices we wanted didn't matter. We just wanted to have fun with the seniors we had spent four years struggling with. We realized it was the last time we would be together.

Before we went our separate ways, we reflected upon the good and bad experiences.

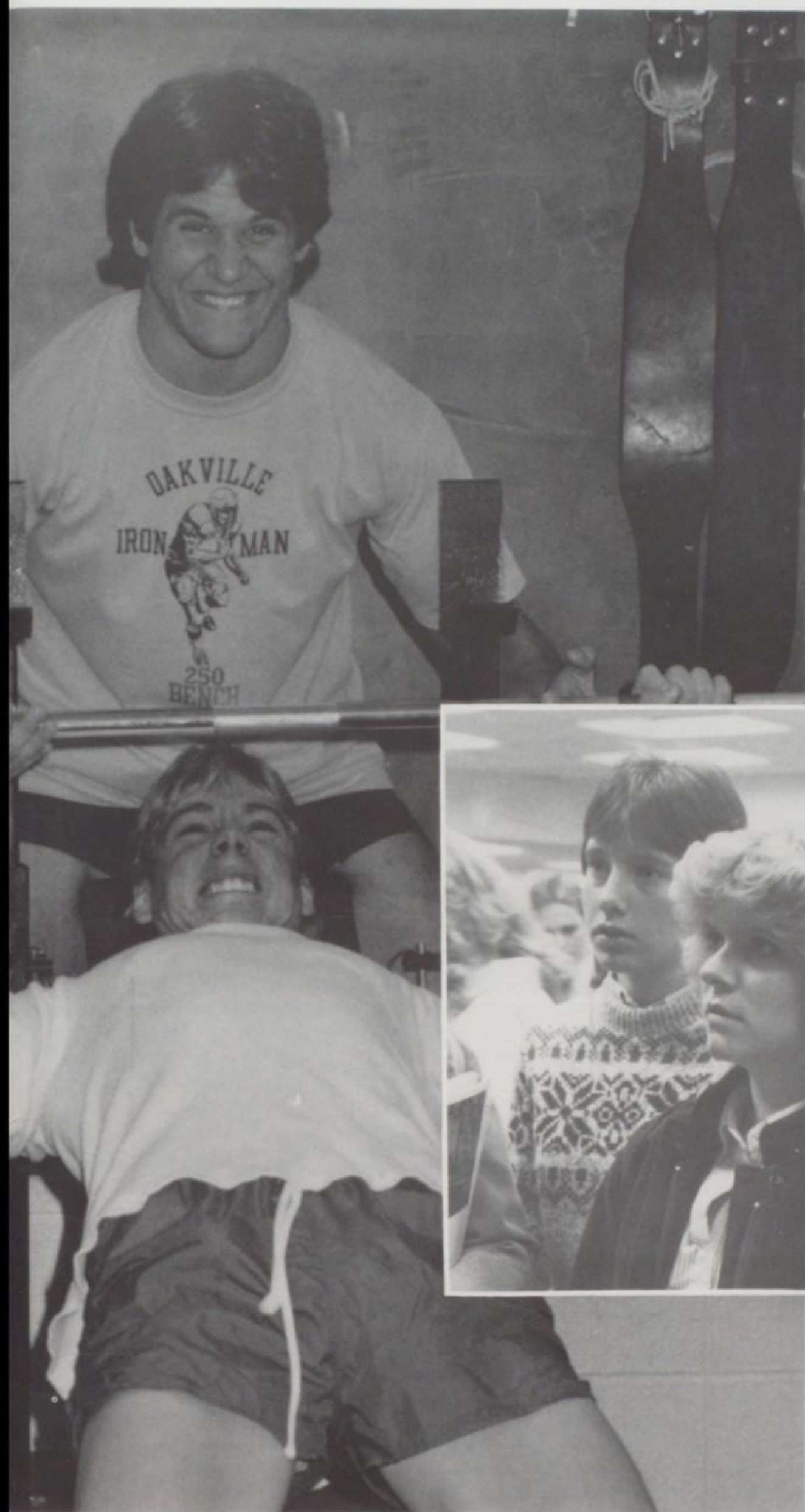
"Girls, did I hear girls?" asked Mike Moore with eyes wide open, "You mean women. I just wish I would have dated more women in my younger generation." Shelly Donze gives a word of advice, "Don't go steady or you will feel like you are married." Are we really ready to be hearing distant wedding bells? We have so much ahead but look how far we've come together. "I'm a senior!" yells Suzanne Daher confidently, "Just yesterday it seemed like I

was a freshman. Where did the time go?" "Make every minute count; it is here only once," repeated Mr. Schimpf.

Have we missed anything we should have done? Kevin Morgester cites his biggest inspiration in life, "I wish, just once, Dr. Schindler would have invited me to his house for dinner." On the other hand we have done some things which the hands of time couldn't go back and erase. Bill Richter, while smirking said, "I can remember when I was fifteen, driving Piathek's car, and having the cops stop me. Remember Cris?" Cris couldn't say a word. He just laughed. We laugh now at our memories, Freshmen year especially when the guys were still the same height as the girls or shorter.

We laugh when memories come back to mind, but we will always carry a part of our memories in our heart and carry them throughout life. In the years to come, when memories come up again, we can sit back and play the game "remember when ..."





Bench pressing causes problems for Seniors Mike Moore and Tom Bommarito during weight training.

Mechanically Inclined, Senior Mary Zuehlke perfects her perspective drawing.



Listening patiently, Seniors Sue Brooks, Lisa Matoushek, and Linda Albrecht acquire all the college information at college day.

Linda Albrecht
Lisa Albrecht
Laurie Aldy
Julie Allen
Elisa Allen



Lisa Allen
Thomas Allen
Joseph Amato
Karen Anderson
Kathleen Anderson



Big Brother focuses on Seniors

Nineteen eighty four is upon us, and Big Brother is lurking over the senior class. My assignment is to watch and follow the class.

I looked through my lens and focused on a group of seniors who were talking about the movie **An Officer and a Gentleman**. They were drooling over the thought of **Richard Gere**. Marilyn Sahrhage exclaimed, "I loved the movie and Richard Gere's gorgeous body."

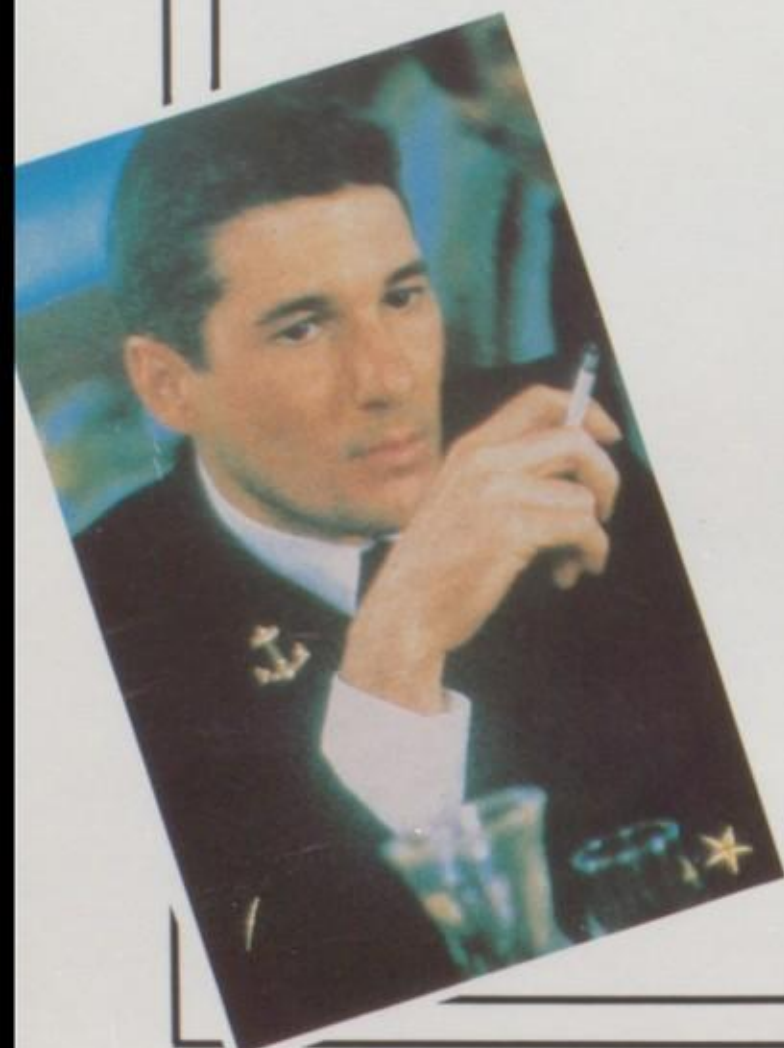
As I walked farther down the hall, I noticed guys all around me in nice dress pants, ties, and loafers, while the girls wore the latest fashions of boots, jeans, and sweaters. I didn't think I could get into the **Preppy look**, but I knew I could get into the **Florida beach look**. The bright shirts, OP's, and casual look. Tom Ernst stated, "Oakville is a conformist school. People dress the same, but if you dress a little outrageous, like me, people don't look down on you. They just look."

As I watched senior Tom walk down the hall and disap-

pear into a classroom, my eyes zoomed into another area where a teacher was talking to a group of girls in **Accounting** class, telling them to "push the pencil while they talk," but the girls were more interested in discussing weekend plans, dates, and **cruisin'** in a **corvette**.

I changed the lens to a night time scene and closed on seniors contemplating ideas for the night. The group couldn't decide if they wanted to go out and eat at **Red Lobster** or **Rich and Charlie's**, or stay home and pick up some fast food. They decided to stop at **McDonalds** and return home to watch cable television. They sat down to watch the **Loverboy** concert on **MTV**.

As I thought about the future of the seniors, my camera lens was clearly in focus. I knew my assignment was complete. After all, my findings agreed with the senior survey of '84.





Nick Arconati
Eric Aulbach
Kim Baker
Rick Baldrige
Anthony Bartoli



Jon Bauer
Andrea Bay
Angela Beck
Craig Belter
Joe Bennett



Jeff Bequette
William Berberich
Karen Bess
Catherine Betta
Melisa Bierey



Fred Bietsch
Derek Black
Julie Black
Jeffrey Bladdick
Michael Blue



Vicki Bokern
Tom Bommarito
Deena Bradley
Sheila Bramley
Cheryl Breidenbach



Rhonda Bridges
Mark Brodwater
Susan Brooks
Dan Brown
Susan Broyles

Bruce Brunts
Jacqi Budak
Joann Buettner
Samantha Buford
Ellen Campen



Anita Carlton
Cindy Chambers
Susan Chandler
Timothy Chettle
Thomas Cira



Barbara Claeys
Kim Clevenstine
Steven Cocos
Christine Coleman
Paul Coleman



Christian Collins
Debra Conine
James Conners
Timothy Cook
Sherry Creasy



Seniors lose sleep and sanity

Hi, welcome to College Comp, a course notorious for its drastic reduction on a Senior's SPN (sleep per night). A course infamous for the usage of the Red Pen. "I think she went through a whole pen on my paper!" cried the woeful Kevin Morgester.

In order to write a composition, a central theme is needed, the dreaded topic. Where do these topics come from? Ms. Kennedy suggested that her kids "look through a Time magazine." Mike Stolzer had a similar approach, "I derive my themes from articles I

read on controversial issues in the media." Rob Ladage had a less conventional, more mystical method. "I dream of the ideas at night. Then I put them through a computer-like sifting process selecting only the best."

When a selection is made, the Senior must be careful it isn't too trite. "Originality counts" agrees Ms. Kennedy. One student, whose vague writing was characteristic in the past, wrote an entire composition on "concrete" to solidify his writing. Another unusual essay gave an ar-

gumentative approach to "banning sex." But we won't get into that.

So originality, that's the ticket. Or is it? "Though originality can be a consideration in an essay, a paper must first be readable! I place grammar mechanics high on my list of essay considerations," said Ms. Kennedy ominously. Maybe there is no secret to College Comp, just hours and hours of hard work. Juniors beware, start stocking up on SPN.



Michael Crosswhite
Suzanne Daher
Colleen Daily
Robert Dalton
Roger Daniels



Michele Dasbach
Steven Davis
Steve DeFrancesco
Doug Delassus
Leroy Dell



Robert Deweez
James Dochnal
Michelle Donze
Allen Dotson
Ken Doza



Sean Duggan
Sheri Dummerth
Stephen Durbin
Sherrie Dye
Paul Ebenreck

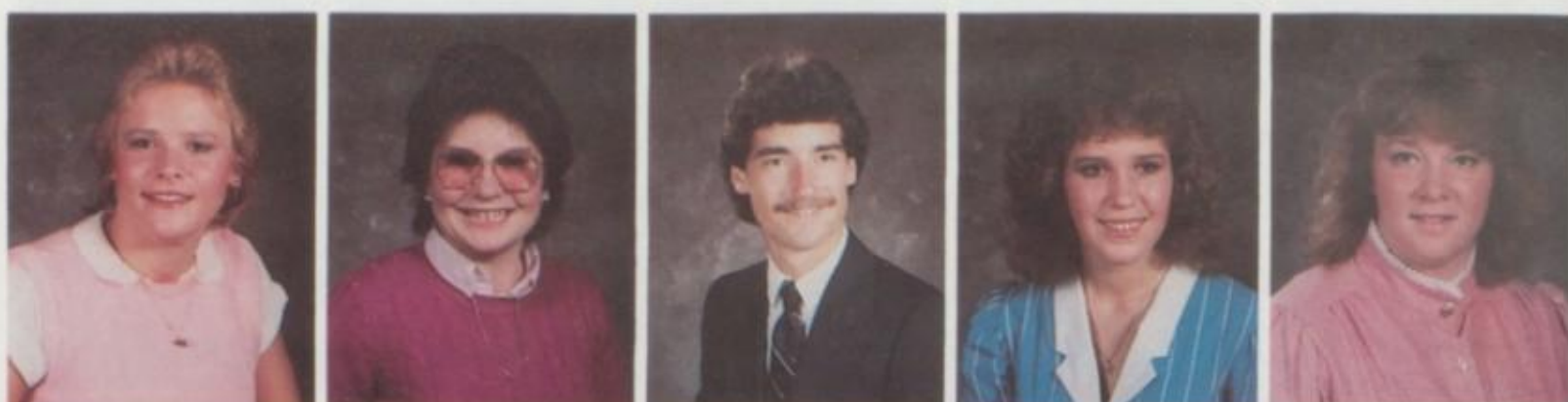


Tamara Edinger
Susan Egler
Suzanne Eichenberger
Cheri Eichholz
John Engel



Michelle Engemann
Amy Enright
Chris Evenson
Kim Farrell
Patricia Feikert

Suzanne Felts
 Jeanne Filla
 Joseph Fister
 Lori Flanigan
 Jeanine Fleming



Tony Franks
 Michelle Friedmeyer
 Marie Fuhler
 Robert Gallahar
 Laura Gamlin



Karen Garcia
 Maria Garcia
 Jeffrey Garner
 Danette Gau
 Michael Geiser



Jane Gibbar
 Patrick Giljum
 James Girardier
 Kristine Glasscock
 Patricia Grass



Henry Grasser
 Donna Green
 Stacie Grisham
 Carolyn Groves
 Matthew Guempel



Holly Gunn
 Pamela Hake
 Paul Hampton
 Robert Harmon
 Mary Hartmann





Victoria Hartmann
Patrick Hawkins
Kerry Haymaker
Michael Heilich
Kevin Helfrich

Steven Hendrix
James Henning
Noble Hess
Kellie Hill
Shannon Hill

Richard Himmelberg
Russell Hinrichs
Alison Hoffmann
Cindy Hogan
Richelle Hohl

Beirut triggers decision making

War and peace is a reality that faces each male eighteen years and older in the United States. It is the difference between being drafted and going to college, between sleeping in a foxhole or in a dormitory room. It is the difference between killing and learning to preserve life, between life and death itself.

Each of these differences plagues the conscience of each male high school graduate. "Can I really kill someone?" Of course many can say that when it comes down to your life, you will do anything to save it. Then picture yourself being eye to eye with the enemy. Can you kill a person who is the same age and thinking the same way you are?

The crises situations in Beirut and Grenada have provoked many 18 year old males to think about their feelings on war. Senior Tom Knese feels, "I won't fight for a war I don't believe in."

Realistically, senior Carl Seim believes the same but added, "I will probably have to fight anyway."

Receiving that draft notice in the mail can be the most traumatic happening in a male's life. Some may ask, "Why me?" "What's the purpose of war?" Three war veteran Mr. Heath stated that "war accomplishes nothing. It just creates animosity and enemies."

Still some have plans of escape. "If I'm drafted, I'd go to the University of Toronto," boasted senior Rob Ladage.

The feelings and support for war was somehow lost for the American public when the U.S. got involved in police action in Korea and Vietnam. It made the people ask, "What are we doing over there?" Despite the fact that Americans still get involved in very controversial world situations, there are still patriotic

voices that can be heard throughout the United States.

"Despite any war the United States might get into, I would fight because I feel a sense of duty to my country and people," replied senior Steve De-Francesco.

When asked about the protest against the draft, Mr. Heath commented that while stationed in Vietnam, "We didn't think about some college protests. We were concerned with fighting for our lives."

As the United States involves itself in world crises, the attitudes of today's young men will definitely affect their decision to send military support. "I'm scared because I know I can't kill someone," stated Chris Stevens. It isn't that today's young men aren't patriotic; it simply means that killing is no longer the choice of the country but the choice of the individual.

Robert Hohl
Douglas Holtzmann
Jill Hopmann
Daniel Horton
Stephen Horton



Suzanne House
Lorie Jackson
Richard Jansen
Bradley Johnson
Debbie Johnson



Terry Johnston
Susan Jones
Cindy Kaestner
Deron Kazmaier
Kathleen Kemp



Take advice from a Senior

"I heard if you eat breakfast you somehow become smarter and get better grades. I've put a little weight on, but who cares as long as I'm a little smarter," stated Bill Kienbusch confidently. "Maybe I better start eating a bigger breakfast. Do you think that might help?" This could be a word of advice for some of us. Maybe we should tell Brian Rinck about this since his word of advice is "Take easier classes. You don't have to study and still get an A." While on the other hand, Richelle Hohl kiddingly said, "I wish I would have studied more 'cause now I'm bummin'. I should have worried about it, but I was having fun."

High school is fun. It has just taken some of us longer to realize it. "I'm having the best time of my life," exclaimed Rhonda Bridges with a smile from ear to ear. "I think I would have missed out on a lot if I wouldn't have changed schools last year and gotten involved."

Wishingly, Darline Ogent stated, "If only I would have taken C.O.E., I had enough credits, then I could have gotten a job instead of borrowing money from my mom." Colleen Sorth is also a little concerned about money and finding a job when she stated, "I wish I had been able to take the harder classes that would have accompanied my ca-

reer."

We have so much to look forward to: a career, family, and hopefully fulfilling that one big dream we always had tucked away deep inside. Four years may seem like a long time to get ready for what is ahead. Could we have taken one more class and worked a little harder? Or are we going to pay 5,000 dollars to go to college and take classes we could have taken during high school? It was our decision. John Schnurbusch wishes he would have made plans earlier when he stated, "I should have taken all six hours to fill up my free education. I could have gone so much farther in life, but no one told me."



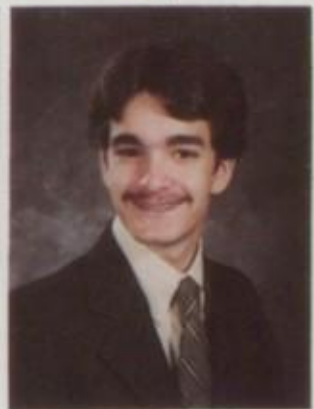
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Douglas King
Anthony Kingery
Lisa Kite
Joyce Klipsch



Kimberly Klocke
Susan Klueg
Robbin Knapp
Tom Knese
Linda Knickmeyer



Dana Knorpp
Terry Knotts
Steven Korn
James Koste
Rodney Kowalewski



Kenneth Krassinger
LaDonna Kresko
Jeanne Kutz
Timothy LaChance
Dana Lackey



Robert Ladage
Toni Landis
Robert Lanzendorf
Anna Large
Kristina Lautenschlager



James Lawson
Scott Liebenguth
Denise Lingner
Donald Lingner
Diane Lipina

Laura Lodike
Daniel Loeffelman
Diane Lofton
Dawn Lombardo
Marty Luker



Linda Lunte
Sherri Luther
Chris Maloney
Dana Maloney
Joyce Maloney



Meanwhile . . . Eighteen years later

Many people claim they would never bring a child into this world due to the turmoil and economic status. If this was a typical feeling among couples in 1965 and 1966, there would be no senior class.

Turmoil was an understatement for the states of America in 1965 and 1966. While we were being born, the country was fighting one of its most unpopular wars, Vietnam. "I finally realized that some of my friends were actually going to war," recalled Ms. Maupin. Violence was abundant during 1966 with the slaying of eight student nurses and the shooting massacre from the bell tower at the University of Texas. The civil rights movement provoked many riots and controversies.

Like today there were not only doleful but happy times. Jobs were more abundant. Dr. Schindler remembered "Teachers were in demand in 1965 and 1966 and someday it will be that way again." During

1965 and 1966 new discoveries in space were abundant. In 1965 the United States encountered its first "walk" in space. On April 6, 1965, the first commercial communications satellite, Early Bird, was launched and placed in orbit. Spacial development was not the only advancement of the times, but there were also medical developments. One important advancement happened on August 8, 1966, as the first successful artificial heart pump was installed.

With these new medical advancements people were able to live longer. As people grew older, the question of, "Does history repeat itself?" always enters our minds. Looking back to 1965 and 1966, we may find some answers.

Events occurring in 1965 and 1966 are happening again during our senior year. Desegregation was a major controversy of the times when we were born, often resulting in riots and demonstrations. Mr. Skinner re-

flects on how the attitudes of people in 1965 differ from the attitudes of people now. He said, "In 1965 the attitudes of desegregation were filled with violence compared to the nonviolent activity in 1984." In January the Transportation Workers Union went on strike in New York resulting in the subtraction of subways and buses. USSR was turning down treaties to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. Even music is repeating itself with Bob Dylan and the sounds of the Beatles.

With the evidence of reoccurrences many parents may fear for the child's future. Mrs. Weldele replies, "I never really worried about Doug's future until his friend had to sign up for the draft." There is no way of predicting the future of the United States. We just have to accept the good with the bad, and hope for the sake of our descendents that only the good is repeated.



Tom Marshall
 Laura Marty
 Lisa Massey
 Litina Massie
 Lisa Matoushek



Melissa Maurer
 Karen Maus
 Lori McClanahan
 Steve McEntire
 Beth McFarland



Michele McNamara
 Leanne McWilliams
 Michael Menendez
 Pamala Mercer
 Julia Miller



Maryann Miskovic
 Kari Moeller
 Kimberly Moore
 Michael Moore
 Tove Moore



Robert Dan Moreau
 Kevin Morgester
 Robert Morton
 Paul Moylan
 Michael Mueller



Timothy Murphy
 Patricia Nagel
 Melinda Neuner
 Anthony Nicastro
 Tammy Niccum

Lisa Nieburg
Beth Novak
Darline Ogent
Monica Orsini
Michael Owens



Lauree Palmer
Ryan Parkhurst
Kelly Penno
Mark Petrovic
Christopher Platchek



Scott Pinson
Michael Plassmeyer
Ellen Polka
Donna Ponder
Timothy Reask



James Reinheimer
Angela Reis
Jeanna Reuther
William Richter
Brian Rinck



Kelly Roberts
Charles Robertson
Laurie Robinson
Suzanne Roderique
Tim Rodgers



Vonda Rosemann
Luanne Rosenbaum
Debbie Rositz
Robert Rothschild
Mark Rulo





John Ruppe
Marilyn Sahrhage
Carol Sampson
Linda Sanchez
Annette Santhuff



Kenneth Schaefer
Brian Schaeffer
Linda Schildknecht
Paul Schlittler
Jacquelynn Schmitz



Shelly Schneiderjohn
John Schnurbusch
Thomas Schoemehl
Joan Schroeter
Lisa Schwarztrauber

Active Conscientious Tense Seniors Are Traumatized

Of all of the climaxes of the senior year, looking towards the future is not always on the top of the list. Actually senior year is a time of preparation. This year is also used as a stepping stone leading to the road of the future. "I'm so excited about my future as a CPA that I can't wait to get out of here!" jubilantly replied senior Lisa Kite. That road divides into many paths. Maybe the secure road of a position in dad's business, or the average road of getting a full time job, or the undecided road to technical training schools. Most often is the promising road to a college education.

This education requires money, some intelligence in a particular area, and the ACT-SAT test score. To many this is the one big pothole in the center of the promising road.

The night before this major test was used by many seniors to do the usual thing. That is to party, talk long hours on the phone to friends, and then possibly to read over the sample booklet to prepare for the test. Though many insisted on using drunkenness as an alibi for the night before, the entry into the test room the next morning was a rude awakening.

Senior Amy Enright shivered

as she spoke. "I suddenly realized I'm never going to make it to college because I'm going to flunk this test!"

Similar responses were given by Tina Sumpter who was "very nervous" and Sherri Dye, who in anticipation for her test, was "terrified!"

Senior Carl Seim said, "As soon as I got lost trying to find the test room, I knew I was off to a great start."

No matter what road may follow, most seniors will agree that by taking the ACT-SAT test at least they're headed in the right direction.

Linette Schwiess
Marty Seal
Larry Sedovic
Carl Seim
Shelly Seymour



Scott Shaw
Christine Shipp
Dan Shy
Trisha Siddens
Debbie Sitze



Jeanne Smerek
Eric Smith
Kevin Smith
Colleen Sorth
Christopher Soutieu



Anthony Staats
Steven Staats
Rita Stallone
Cheryl Staples
Teresa Stefanick



Susan Stein
Carolyn Stepp
Christopher Stevens
Gary Michael Stolzer
Patti Struckman



Tina Sumpter
Kevin Suttmoeller
Michael Sutton
Angela Tabaka
Mary Teitloff





Tara Thrasher
Jeff Turlington
Donna Vancil
Larry Vancil
Pamela Vitale



Patricia Walter
Michael Ward
Gregory Warren
Christine Watts
Debbie Webb



Raymond Weil
Douglas Weldele
Beth Whalen
James Wiesehan
Michael Wild



Victoria Wotawa
Deborah Wucher
Timothy Youngbauer
Susan Zorescu
Mary Zuehlke

Seniors Not Pictured

Blake Alexander
Tina Beard
Todd Breunig
Michael Collins
Stephen Derby
Thomas Ernst
Timothy Gleason
Rita Haisler
Joy Harvey

David Howe
Sandy Hsu
Dan Jones
Alan Landis
Steven Lennemann
Terry Mahon
Anthony Nicksich
Dan O'Brien
Vivian Peifer

Chris Ratcliff
Joseph Reidelberger
Dave Sebold
Christopher Suljak
Mary Wagner
David Weber
Mark Young

Sue McCoy

September 25, 1965-December 11,
1983

Help me to remember Lord, that nothing is going to happen today that you and I can't handle together.

A LONG DISTANCE TILL GRADUATION

Our underclassmen years can easily be compared to a loving embrace. Hugging a friend says so much even if no words are spoken — the feelings are there. This is encouragement and confidence. The beginning of an embrace is a simple smile of greeting. And so begins our freshmen year.

As freshmen we are approached by many new adjustments. We find ourselves at the bottom of the ladder after many years of working to the top. Being a freshman isn't all bad. Glancing over her shoulder, Kim McCready commented, "I never dreamed there would be so many cute guys." Grace Sandlin announced with a sigh of relief, "At first I didn't know where I was going, but with the help of my friends, I managed to find my way." By the time we have approached all the adjustments, we are ready for the 'actual hug,' and so sophomore year is upon us.

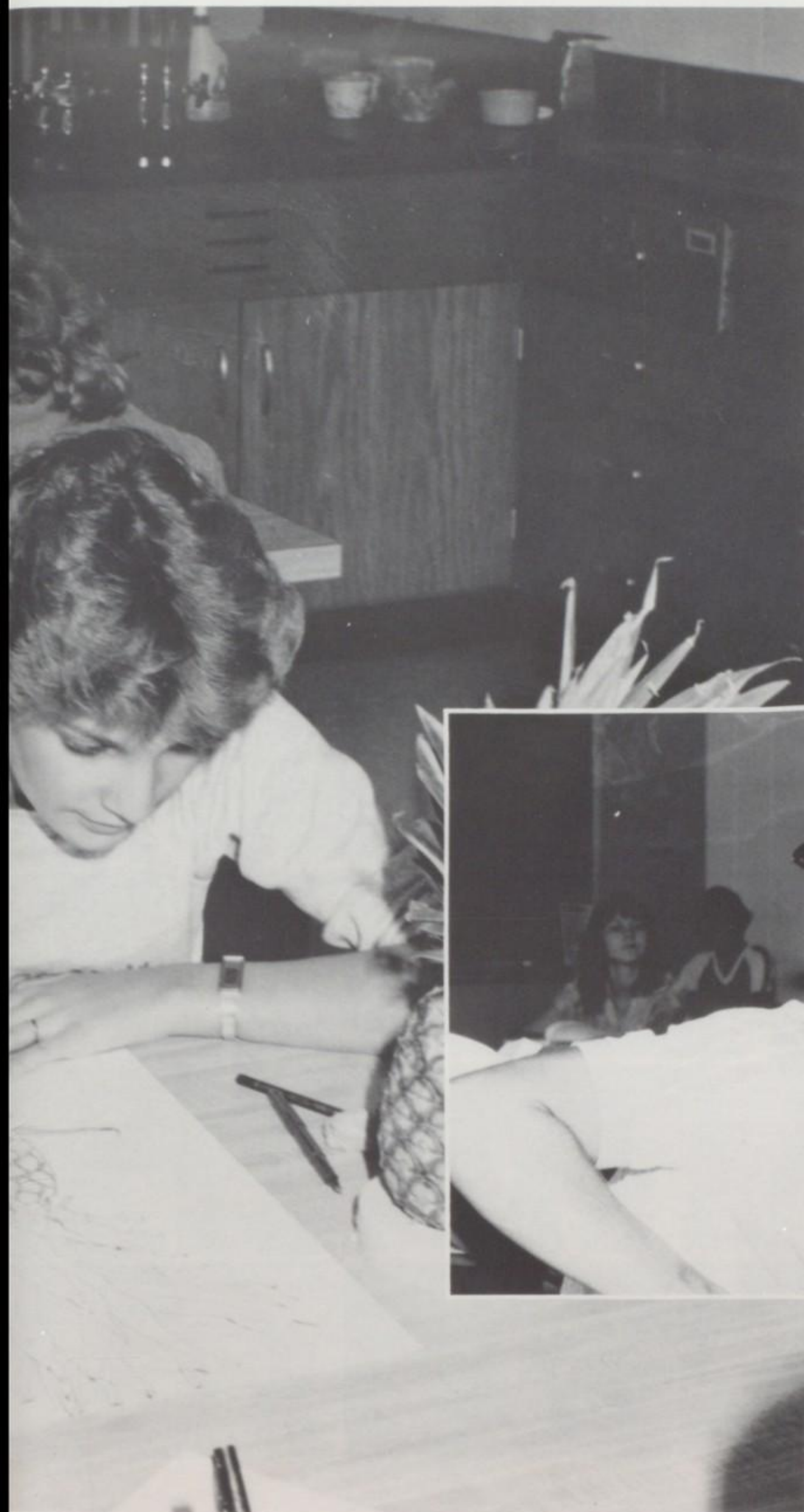
Sophomore year seems to break the stereotypic mold fresh-

men year has. We are familiar with the classes, the faces, and the life style. Working hard for our licenses, sophomores also have all the basic classes out of the way and could choose the classes we were interested in. Ann Cira laughed, "Sophomore year is great. I finally feel like I fit in." As each year passes, we get more involved, and interest grows.

As juniors we don't want to let go. We are finally taking school seriously. We started to look into colleges and plan for the future. Donna Huskey beamed, "Being a junior seems like everyone looks up to you. Like you're important." By our junior year we've had our friends for three years, and we've shared a lot together.

As we near the end of our junior year, our embrace is pulled apart. We know that we'll have to let go of our friends, our past. But for now we're enjoying our underclassmen days — the best years of our lives ... so far.





Doling out her art work, Kim Hofer creates preciseness in her work.

Studying in the LRC, Daryl Jenkins discovers junior year is filled with hard decisions.



Topping off a good day, Craig Nall experiences the power of good words from Mr. Green.

Juniors Juniors Juniors Juniors Just watch us now

Darin Acup
 Karen Ahlemeyer
 Corey Allen
 Kenneth Allison
 Deborah Appel
 Susan Arconati



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Michael Beishir
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 Bluemenkemper
 Jeffrey Bock
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Michael Chesney
Jerry Christian
Jennifer Cliffe



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Amy Coursen
Tom Cox
Ramon Cusi
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Lori Germain
Dennis Gibbs
Tom Gleason



Monika Goetz
Tammy Goggin
Kimberlee Goldsmith
Paul Goodhart
James Goodson
Charles Gould



Jill Gramlich
Annette Greene
Shannon Gross
Phillip Hagemann
Mike Harper
Linda Hartmann



George Haughey
Lynn Heimbürger
Joseph Heltibrand
Patricia Henderson
Janet Henning
Ramona Henthorn



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Teresa Himmelberg
Bryan Hinch
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Robbie James
Stephen Jarman
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Amber Johnson
Daniel Jones
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Bruce Jost
Pamela Kahmke

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Heather Kapral
Mark Kauffmann
Carol Kelly
Gerald Kelly

Kerri Kelly
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Cherie Korte
Steven Krone
Cynthia Krsul

John Krsul
Elaine Kueker
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Linda Lange
Robert Larson
Jan Laski

Stephen Lato
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Nancy Lefarth
Daniel Lemkuil
Bradley Levine
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Timothy Loeffelman
Julianne Luca
Dina Lucas
Donald Ludwig
Michael Maes



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John Majchrzak
Tonia Majnerich
Daniel Malcom
Kimberly Mann
Thomas Marshall



Julie Martin
Kathy Masterson
Kevin Matteson
Joan Maurer
Kendra McClain
Richard McDevitt



Greg McLeod
Larry McMullin
Michael McMurtrey
Ann McVey
Connie Meert
Debbie Mellink



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Donald Meyer
Kenneth Meyer
Lisa Meyer
Maria Michalak
Nicholas Mirkay III



Dawn Modzinski
Mark Molnar
Steven Moore
Andrea Moorman
Billy Morelli
Gina Moreno





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Diane Moss
Jeff Mudd
Steven Naes
Stephen Nall
Kelly Nesser

Eric Neuner
Dawn Northcutt
Maria Nothum
John O'Connor
Suzanne Owens
Frank Ozaki

Venki Palamand
Michael Pellegrini
Marie Peniston
Lisa Pidgeon
Brian Poeschl
Rebecca Ponder

Jerry Prochko
Susan Pulley
Angela Recker
Barbara Rehling
Catherine Renkins
Jennifer Reuther

Philip Rhodes
Christopher Riley
Julie Roberts
Martin Roberts
Catherine Robinson
David Robinson

Joseph Rodebaugh
Gerald Roth
Dana Russ
Laura Saitz
Christopher Sandy
Julie Schaeffer

Thomas Scherrer
Patty Schiffko
Randal Schleicher
Michael Schmidt
Don Schmieg
Gary Schrader

Karen Schwartz
 Todd Schweikert
 Angie Sebring
 Becky Seim
 Sheri Sell
 Ronald Shebik



Mark Simokaitis
 Vicki Sinks
 David Sinn
 Joseph Skalas
 Anne Smith
 Christine Smith



Denise Smith
 Sandra Smith
 Tracy Smith
 Laura Sokup
 Deborah Sorich
 Chris Soutiea



Jeannie Staats
 Laura Stack
 Tracey Stammer
 James Steinmeyer
 Katherine Stephan
 Laura Stewart



Tina Stoneking
 Todd Suedkamp
 Mary Summers
 Dennis Tonkovic
 Shannon Trump
 Catherine Turek



David Underwood
 Nancy Updegraff
 Michelle Vaeth
 Stacey Valle
 David Vandeven
 Donnie Vandeven



Ron Venice
 Lori Visnovske
 Michael Vogt
 Bryana Waggoner
 Deborah Weber
 Michelle Weiner





Doudlas Welker
Lisa Welter
Polly Welzbacher
Victor Wendl
Robin Wensler
Becky White



Paul Wiegand
Diana Wilde
Kelly Wilhelm
Anne Wilkerson
Carey Wilkinson
Denise Williford



Doug Wilson
Nancy Winiger
Adam Winkler
Timothy Wittmann
Karl Witzel
Peter Wolf



James Worth
Jill Yarbrough
Fanny Yeh
Guy Zahner
Richard Zimmerman
Kevin Zoellner



Kristine Zumwalt

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Anthony Becker
Kevin Boewe
Nicholas Burgett
Cynthia Braun
Scott Clayton
Christopher Cliffe
Mark Colombo
Kelly Flinn
Bryan Franks

John Harmon
Joy Harvey
Gerald Hemann
Jeff Hoban
Barbara Ince
Thomas Irwin
Kristen Katon
Tim Ledbetter
Kim Luekenhoff
Daniel McCullen
Steve McEntire
Jerry Milligan

Billy Monroe
Natalie Nichols
Andrew Noah
Robbin Otto
Gregory Romacker
Debroah Schillinger
David Sebold
Monica Shoulders
Todd Smith
James Stoneking



With great strides, Tim Barton makes his way down the hall to basketball practice.

Sophomores Sophomores Sophomores Sharing special feelings

Steve Akley
Angela Alexander
Stephanie Antonic
Ron Arconati
Joe Arens
Jon Armstrong



Ken Auer
Mike Baker
Philip Ball
Steve Barnvakais
Steve Banes
Mike Barr



Mike Barton
Tim Barton
Brad Baumunk
Jay Bayer
Margie Beck
Jerome Beck



Pete Becker
Harold Behlke
Linda Beiter
Lori Bennett
Terry Bequette
Cara Benson



Cathy Berberich
Angie Berra
Janene Berra
Kelly Birnes
Kathy Bladdick
Kristi Bland



Eddie Bond
Diane Boyle
Dan Braden
Michelle Bradshaw
Craig Breidenbach
Kim Breihan





Robin Bretz
Michelle Brkljach
Kelly Brogan
April Brooks
Lisa Brooks
Carole Brown



Mark Bruggeman
Jon Buerck
Bob Bush
Ken Buxton
Joe Cacciatore
Mark Capriglione



Jennifer Casey
Mike Chapman
Teresa Chapman
Juli Chettle
Christy Chilton
Chris Chiodini



Robyn Christopher
Ann Cira
Michelle Cleveland
Jason Clifton
Karen Cole
Barbara Colletta



Jacki Colombo
Mike Connors
Bob Coplin
Todd Cornelison
Carol Cornish
Tom Coursen



Brent Creg
Cheryl Crews
Kim Cross
Theresa Cusi
Tony Daher
Randy Daniels



Cheryl Davies
Jeff Davis
Michele Delaplain
Julie Delk
Kevin Denzl
Claire Derby

Cameron Detrich
Tony Dickerson
Tracey Dile
Tammy Dillow
Jon Dolan
Lynn Donner



Cheryl Dowell
Steve Doyle
David Druley
Don DuBois
John Duckett
Don Duecker



Kelly Durham
Mike Durbin
Bob Dylewski
Eric Edgar
Lisa Edinger
Gerry Elphingstone



Serena Embrey
Allen Engel
Tim Ernst
Kim Evans
Jeff Evenson
Gabrielle Everett



Charley Farrell
Phil Faulstick
Mike Feinberg
Stephanie Feiner
Diane Finazzo
Lisa Finke



Regina Fischer
Scott Fischer
Craig Floerke
Ken Florian
Dawn Floyd
Mike Frank



Gary Friedmeyer
Sherry Frierdich
Rich Fussner
Laura Gaffney
Steve Galba
Lori Gallini





Rhonda Garrison
Tracey Geimer
Donna Gerik
Kristi Gibbar
Liz Giebe
John Gilbert

Doug Gill
Tom Gissy
Jim Glasscock
Kris Godfrey
Dawn Gold
Maria Goo

Dave Goodhart
Troy Grab
Chris Griffin
Lori Grill
Phyllis Groeper
David Grove

Jonathan Groves
Susan Grunwald
Julie Gryglewski
Teha Gualdoni
Dan Gurski
Steve Hagemann

Mike Haight
Roxanne Hake
Dave Hall
Michele Hall
Lisa Hamon
Darin Hansen

Chris Harmon
Dawn Hartle
Deanna Hartmann
Kathy Hartmann
Nancy Hartmann
Matt Haywood

Michelle Heilich
Sheri Helm
Mark Heveroh
David Hittler
Laura Hitz
Kim Hofer

Tim Hofer
Chris Holladay
David Holtzmann
Scott Honer
Shelly Hopen
Amy Hopmann



Lisa Horton
Laurie Howard
Valerie Howard
Kathy Hunnius
Greg Hoy
Matt Husgen



Robin Husser
Melissa Hyde
Mark Jarman
Ron Jarvis
Mike Joachimstaler
Keith Johnson



Tina Kahmke
George Kaiser
Jennifer Kays
Angie Keener
Bob Kelam
Terry Kelly



Valerie Kienlen
Kevin Kister
Dana Klecka
Bob Kluba
Sean Knapp
Chris Knese



Erica Knese
Kelly Kottmeier
Tim Kramer
Mike Krieger
Tony Kroon
Rob Kubiak



Brian Kuepfert
Tom Kurzenberger
Kelli Lammlein
Keith Landman
Joe Lang
Barb LaPorte





Scott LaPresta
Mary Large
Lee Lenzner
Troy Lepper
Debbie Lesinski
Jeff Leveque

Sherry Lober
Jeff Loeffelman
Roger Loeffelman
Bob Lofton
Bryan Lueckenhoff
Linda Luther

Gina Majnerich
Steve Malchow
Cantice Malcom
Chris Manfrede
Anita Marty
Kelly Matthews

Ron Maurer
Tiffany Maxwell
Todd May
Tammy McCarter
Cyndi McClanahan
Monica McCormick

Barb McCutchen
Melissa McDonald
Sue Meilink
Melissa Meinberg
Mike Messmer
Sherry Mild

Kelly Milligan
Joe Miskovic
Tammy Mitchen
Mike Modzinski
Joe Moreau
Ron Moffett

Kurt Morgester
Mike Mosblech
Debbie Mueller
Kim Mueller
Mike Myers
Greg Nesbitt

Kirk Nestel
Dennis Nichting
Chris Niebuhr
Diane Niemeyer
Linda Noll
Theresa Novak



Stacy Novara
Ron Oberkirsch
Leslie OLaughlin
Christine Palczynski
Dwight Parker
Susan Parker



John Payne
Michele Pidgeon
Susan Pinson
John Poepper
Claudia Polesel
Lisa Polka



Ray Pontious
Wes Porter
Chris Poulos
Julie Pretto
Tracy Pritchard
Clent Pullen



Anne Quattrochi
Steve Ramey
Michelle Reagan
Kristin Reed
Matt Rein
John Reitinger



Barb Richardson
Mike Ridenhower
Keith Riehn
Glen Riley
Sara Robbins
Mary Roberts



Geri Robins
Dean Robinson
Paul Robnett
Shelly Rodenbeck
Pat Romacker
Angela Rosbrugh





Tracy Rutter
Venus Ryder
Brian Schamel
Kim Schenk
Michelle Schlittler
Jennifer Schmid

Jackie Schmitt
Jeff Schnurbusch
Sue Schoemehl
Jill Schoenwalder
Tina Schuermann
Sallie Schulz

Brian Schweiss
Tina Seeburger
Teri Sell
Janice Senniger
Lori Sevcik
Bob Sheldon



"Say cheese!" is what Lori Visnovski tells all the kids as they sit on Santa's lap.

Time -vs- Money

"I'm a walking zombie!" grumbled Karen Anderson as she flopped into her desk, exhausted. "They've got me scheduled for almost forty hours this week. I don't believe it!"

Unfortunately, many students don't believe how much trouble a job brings. They suddenly find themselves working an atrocious number of hours, leaving them little time to complete their homework and other daily activities. They discover it is tough to attend school, do homework, and hold down a job, let alone be involved in extracurricular activities.

The fun filled weekend life also suffers. Besides working after school, the high school employee finds himself driving past the great party and heading for work. Shelly Schneiderjohn tries to avoid working those hours, "I ask off on the weekends as much as possible. Bosses understand you have other activities. No one wants to miss out on the weekend life but many students often opt for money in place of fun."

Jobs supply a teen with a little extra cash and also experience in meeting and working with others. They find themselves dealing with strangers, friendly and hostile, teaching them different ways of handling others in public. The headaches they suffer is actually experience they will value later in life.

Working doesn't -and shouldn't- rule their lives, especially in high school. "You just have to set your priorities," advises JoAnn Buettner. "After college you'll have a job and be working the rest of your life."

Michael Short
 Scott Simpson
 Kay Sinks
 Dean Siotos
 Eric Smelser
 Tom Sofka



Pam Spellacy
 Jane Staats
 Don Staten
 Michelle Steinmeyer
 Kim Stephan
 Regina Stepp



John Stinson
 Tracey Stone
 Andy Storf
 Tom Stratman
 Tracey Struckman
 Karen Stutte



Polly Sumpter
 Rachel Sweeney
 Chriss Sanderson
 Stephanie Sydow
 Chris Tabaka
 Steve Thuet



Todd Tiemann
 Gary Tittel
 Margaret Toalson
 Owen Toalson
 Steve Toeniskoetter
 Tony Trapp



Becky Trost
 Chris Tucker
 Jon Turek
 Tim Turlington
 Michele Underwood
 Kris VanderWeide



Jeff Vandeven
 Trisha VanFleet
 Mike VanHoogstraal
 Jeff Venice
 Bill Vocker
 Darla Vogt





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Mark Weiner
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Orlin Wetzker
Kim White
Todd Whitford
Kim Wich
Dave Wieda

Bill Williams
Karne Wilshusen
Steve Winkler
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Jeff Winter
Scott Witte

Amy Woods
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Christine Wootten
Dennis Yeh
Lisa Young
Christy Youngbauer

Steve Zahner
Tami Zahndt
Todd Zanetti

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Cary Brammer
Brian Dill
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Denise Druley
Mark Gates
Norman Grafton
Gloria Hardie
Thomas Hrenko

Scott Lapresta
Joanne Loveless
Julie Martin
Kathy Masterson
Michelle Meyer
Chris Schaefer
Don Ship
Barb Sticka
Amy Vernaci
Carey Wilkinson
Tony Wille

In memorium
Tom Cook
September 27, 1968-
July 28, 1983

Freshmen Freshmen Freshmen Freshmen Freshmen Feeling proud as a peacock

Lisa Amann
Angela Amighetti
Bart Andrews
Laurie Arthur
Edgan Atkins
Rachel Atkins



Gerald Aulbach
Steven Baetje
Amy Baker
Greg Baker
Kimberly Barton
Melissa Bay



Christi Bellm
Donna Berra
Garry Birchett
Gary Bollinger
Linde Boston
Donald Boswell



Stephanie Boyer
Sheryl Brandon
Stephany Brooks
Tyrone Brooks
Randall Brown
Tracye Brown



William Broy
Barbara Buchold
Mark Buerck
Becky Bussell
Lisa Bryd
Jeff Campbell



Kathleen Campbell
Sandra Carr
Rusty Carter
Shawn Casey
Karen Chalupny
Clayton Chambers





Tom Chapman
Richard Chausse
Tina Checkwick
David Cheeley
Sherry Chettle
Michelle Chilton

Dawn Chrismer
Jason Christian
Chris Chuchian
Doug Chuchian
Dan Chumley
James Cira

Richard Colbion
Kimberly Coleman
Jennifer Collins
Mark Colombo
Mark Conyers
Curtis Cook

Sherry Cook
Bonnie Cooperman
Don Cross
Dawn Cusimano
Becky Dalton
Kimberly Davenport

Dawn Debro
Orville Denby
Paul Derienzo
Andrea Desalvo
Dawn Detmer
Nancy Dills

Sheryl Dobbs
Michael Dooley
Anthony Drago
Tony Dudash
Kurtis Duffel
Todd Duggan

Gail Easter
Mike Eggerding
Randy Eichholz
Lisa Elly
Mark Engemann
Charles Enke

Robert Ernst
 Brian Ettling
 Jay Evans
 Kim Evans
 Kelly Eyre
 Gina Faifer



Ronda Farnam
 Christy Farney
 Christy Farrell
 Carrie Fauss
 Craig Fauss
 Lisa Fears



Marianne Fisher
 Todd Fisher
 Robert Fleming
 Steven Fleming
 Chrissy Fox
 Cindy Fox



Michelle Frankowski
 Jane Franks
 Scott Frazee
 Mark Garcia
 Michael Gerwel
 Regena Gibson



John Glaser
 Mark Godfrey
 Chris Goo
 Tony Gore
 Darrell Grafton
 Jennifer Griffin



Brett Grill
 Steven Grimes
 Julie Grimm
 Doris Groves
 Robert Haag
 Gina Hagensleker



Brian Haile
 John Haines
 Mark Hake
 Cindy
 Hammerschmidt
 Mandy Hamon
 Robert Hardester





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Scott Holdgraver
Chad Holladay



With great expectations, Mike Eggerding dreams of someday becoming an architect.

Me, Mom and date

"Out of everything in life, I wish I could have skipped my freshmen year," replied Janis Landis confidently. "I didn't want to be called a 'freshman' and be put down. We may giggle a little more and have fun, but freshmen year is only here once. So live it up!"

As freshmen, we walked into Oakville with so many thoughts in our minds. Stephanie Meert was worried about being accepted by her peers while some other freshmen's biggest concerns were finding out how much an elevator pass would cost and wondering how they could go to their locker, the bathroom, and make it to their next class on time.

"I feel so grown up since I'm in high school, but when Mom and Dad lay down the rule 'No dating until you are 16', I feel like a little kid again," said Julie Jones sympathetically. It is funny to watch the freshmen guys try to be "buddy-buddy" with a guy that has a car. "We need some way to be able to date," said Tal Lockos. "It's pretty depressing when I have to ask Mom to drive."

We can all sit back and remember the "giddy" times we had during our "put-down" stage in high school. But we have to admit, it was a lot of fun. Eric Aulbach added, "We could laugh and act stupid and there was a perfect logical explanation — We were freshmen."

Mitch Hope
 Bill Hornsby
 Chuck Hunnius
 Laura Hunt
 Jim Irwin
 Brian Jackson



Melanie Jaimerson
 Jenny Jansen
 Howard Jarvis
 Stacy Jay
 Paul Jinkerson
 Brian Joachimstaler



Michele Johnson
 Holly Jones
 Joelle Jones
 Juli Jones
 Shaye Jones
 Shannon Jordan



Robert Josef
 Danna Joyner
 Kim Kaiser
 John Kauffmann
 Jeff Kaznica
 Tom Kelam



Steve Kilburn
 Mark Kilo
 Dan King
 Kerry Kirk
 Colleen Kleimann
 Tracy Kliusek



Steve Knotts
 Craig Knubley
 Karen Koch
 Kelly Koste
 Kevin Kottmeier
 Eric Kritzer



Kurt Kreis
 Ed Kropp
 Ken Krupp
 Yvonne Laemmel
 Janis Landis
 Kristen Larson





Bob Lauer
Lisa Laurent
Pam Lawson
Tim Lawson
Davorka Lebic
Stacie Leeseemann



Brian Levine
Tallis Lockos
Dan Loeffelman
Amy Lojkovic
Shannon Lore
Jeanne Luca



Veronica Lueke
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Leigh Magruder
Tom Manfrede
Laura Marion
Scott Manthey



Michelle Manther
Matt Marty
Marcia Matthews
Teresa McCann
Kyle McClain
Toni McCrady



Kim McCready
Mike McCullen
Karen McGaully
Scott McKenzie
Tina McRoy
Stephanie Meert



Nancy Meyer
Michelle Mick
Bryan Mickley
Chris Mills
Brian Maloney
Michelle Minton



Ryan Monton
Jennifer Moore
Suzanne Moore
Kevin Moorman
Kevin Morelli
Janet Morgan

John Morton
Fonda Moyers
Kevin Mulverhill
Tracy Meyers
Tina Nash
Angela Niebuhr



Billie Jo Noblitt
Brian O'Connor
Staci Peifer
Joe Peterson
Rich Phillips
Keith Pickles



Denice Plocar
Devin Ploesser
Scott Podgurny
Marc Powers
Craig Procter
Jamil Rana



Annette Raney
Randy Reagan
Mike Reber



Cabbage Patch kid

"What does Cabbage Patch mean to you?" It means love to many people. These little dolls have touched the hearts of many. Their squeezable bodies, sweet looking faces and hair of yarn made them a hot item on this years Christmas lists.

They may be on the lists of many, but, where oh where are they? "If you see a Cabbage Patch Doll anywhere buy it, I'll pay you the full price when you bring it in," begs Mr. Brandenburg, who is desperately searching for a Cabbage Patch Doll for his daughter.

"My Mom looked everywhere for a doll, in November, for a Christmas present and couldn't find one anywhere. People had rainchecks and any dolls the store had were already taken," says Cathy LaChance about the apparent shortage of Cabbage Patch Dolls.

Cabbage Patch dolls are so special and unique. These little dolls are similar to real babies; they even have adoption papers for the new mother to sign. If a doll is torn or damaged and it is one of the originals, it can be sent to Babyland Hospital in Georgia. These dolls are so unique and are in such demand that people have gone to the extremes of stealing them out of the arms of children. In one incident a little girl, holding her Cabbage Patch Doll, got it torn from her arms on a city sidewalk.



Hugging her doll, Sandy Carr's wish comes true with a Cabbage Patch Doll for Christmas.



Jamie Reitinger
Frank Renkins
Corey Rhine
Mary Richardt
Stephanie
Ridenhower
Beth Robedeau

Valerie Rodaway
Tanya Rodenmeyer
Mark Rodgers
Mark Rohde
Wendy Rooks
Jill Rose

Joanne Rozhon
Rachelle Ruebsam
Mike Rupp
Steve Russell
Vicki Rutter
Terry Ryan

Karen Sahrhage
Grace Sandlin
Melissa Schaper
Diane Schlittler
Tracy Schmitt
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Laurie Spieler
Kirk Sprich
Rick Stadler
Laura Stalins
Gary Stammer



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John Suter
Sue Sutton
Steve Tarquine
Kim Taylor



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Scott Thomas
Wardell Thomas
Robie Tipton
Brian Toeniskoetter



Brian Towsley
Tracy Trankle
Laura Trautman
Dan Trippe
James Turner
Scott Turner



Lisa Ventimigli
Lisa Vocker
Shannon Wallis
Karen Warren
Jeff Weis
Robbie Welker



Angie Weller
Craig Wensler
Ruth Weston
Brian White
Ron Whitney
Rhonda Whitney





David Wideman
Terry Wilde
Jason Wiley
Beth Williams
Kimberly Williams
Lori Williams

Donna Wills
Todd Windsor
Dennis Witt
Chris Wolf
Jeffrey Woods
Karen Woolverton

Rochelle Wraggs
Andy Wucher
Bryan Wucher
Heather Wulfert
Kathy Wynne
Jim Yarbrough

Danielle Zacher
Dana Ziden
Annmarie Zielinski
Angi Zimmermam
Mark Zorescu
Kristin Zuehlke

Lara Zumwalt



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Charm Allen
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Dwayne Beck
Cara Benson
Dawn Bohn
Michael Brkljach
Toni Chaney
Mark Conyers
Donna Detner
Ronda Farnam
John Feikert
Colleen Fussner

Ronna Henthorn
Pamela Kelly
Robby Lamear
Lisa Lodike
Rachel Lomax
Garfield Lowe
Bret Martin
Todd May
Tammy McGrath
Tina Mcroy
Lisa Michand
Ted Miller

Kimberly Perkins
Joseph Peterson
Lisa Pierce
Andrea Poe
Carmaleta Ramsey
Gary Snider
Laura Stimac
Ivory Taylor
Lawrence Taylor
Alvin Tyler
Ann White
Daniel Wotawa

With determination, Lauri Arthur attempts to make a winning serve.



1984 Revisited

1984 started with a bang! As America recovered from the shock of the October 23 bombing in Beirut, Lebanon, the U.S. Army invaded the island of Grenada.

However, the U.S. was not alone in surprising the world with acts of war. When the Soviet Union shot down Korean Air Lines Flight 007, the world went into a frenzy.

At home, America enjoyed an improved economy, something Ronald Reagan will undoubtedly stress as he tries for re-election to the presidency. Walter Mondale, Gary Hart, and Jesse Jackson have also announced their candidacy.

The elections will take a back seat as Americans enjoy the excitement of the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. With luck, America will have performances rivaling Scott Hamilton's and the Mahre brothers' in the Winter Olympics.

1984 brings to mind the assassination of John F. Kennedy twenty years ago, as well as the news of the death of Soviet Premier Yuri Andropov. Like JFK, Andropov's death was mourned by the whole

world.

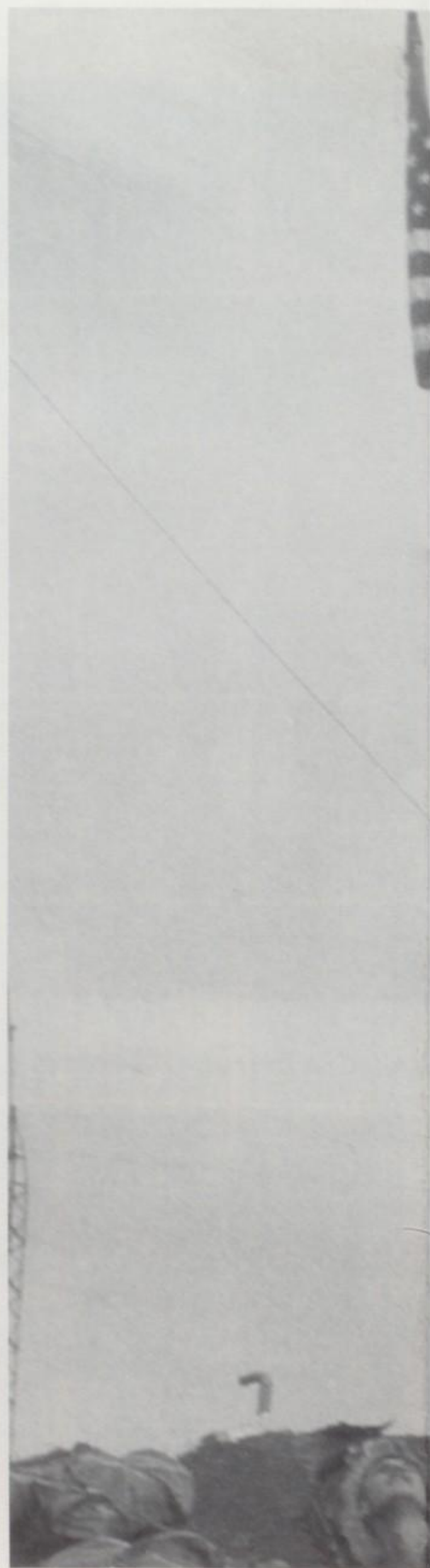
Celebrating the anniversary of their arrival from England were the Beatles, who arrived in the U.S. twenty years ago to find a nation crazed with Beatlemania.

In 1964 it was John, Paul, George, and Ringo, but in 1984 it was Michael. Michael Jackson gripped the nation this year with his smash album "Thriller."

Music videos were hot but so were the movies *Terms of Endearment*, *Risky Business*, and *Footloose*. The summer hit, *Flashdance* even started its own line of fashion consisting of loose sweatshirts that were torn before you bought them.

Hot on the best-selling book list was George Orwell's classic novel, *1984*. The book has gained the attention of many due to its warnings for the future of mankind.

From books to the Beatles, deaths to anniversaries, and invasions of islands to riots for dolls, 1984 was indeed a year to remember. Maybe in twenty years, we'll look back at 1984 and, instead of Beatlemania, we'll remember Michaelmania.



Showing pride in the stars and stripes, a U.S. soldier holds the flag high over the compound in Beirut.

Hand calmly waving to the crowd, Soviet Premier Yuri Andropov's death was mourned by many.



Putting their heads together, Paul McCartney and Michael Jackson captured audiences with their song and video for "Say, Say, Say."

Let me show you

"Frothy eloquence neither convinces nor satisfies me. I am from Missouri. You have got to show me." William Vandiver. The good congressman probably had no idea what he was getting us into when he uttered those immortal words nearly 100 years ago. Missouri has since been labeled the "Show Me State."

It may have taken a century, but Missourians are fighting back, taking the initiative, and most of all showing, instead of being shown.

When an unheard of, frostbitten town, somewhere in the province of Saskatchewan, became interested in our hockey team local investor Harry Ornest fought back. In the end, it was Saskatoon singing the Blues. Harry O then proceeded to purchase the Checkerdome, formerly the Arena, and renamed it, what else, the Arena. What's in store betond 84? Who knows, maybe pro basketball.

Sur Williams, the young courageous St. Louisan, who risked his safety to aid a woman in peril, was featured on the nationally telecasted "Real People" leaving a good feeling among Missourians and Americans as well.

Because neighborhood watches and concerned citizens like Sur, city and county crime figures dropped to the lowest level in 17 years, relinquishing St. Louis of the dubious title of Murder Capital,

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With all the cause for celebration, it was no small wonder why Anheuser-Busch had a record-breaking year. Statistics showed that one-third of every beer sipped, slugged, or chugged was manufactured by Anheuser-Busch. Take that Meister Brau!

But all was not joyous (probably another factor in increase A-B sales). Dioxin continued to contaminate Missouri's lands and streams, Sorkis J. Webbe was involved in an incident marring his name and trustworthiness, meanwhile Auggie Busch Jr. was getting in involved in accidents, although most of the time he forgot what happened, tried to forget what happened, or thought it would be better if the whole thing was just forgotten.

But perhaps, the most attention getting event surrounding St. Louis was the Miss Universe Pageant. Heavenly bodies throughout the world traveled here in hopes of being given the distinction of Miss Universe. All eyes were focused on St. Louis, and as is expected, we showed the world the beauty, innovation, and historical significance, and class that is distinctively ours.

Let us rephrase that famous quote. "Frothy eloquence neither convinces nor satisfies me. I am from Missouri. Let me show you." Missourians 1983-84.



St. Louis was the toast of the world when the Miss Universe Pageant came to the Gateway City.



The Blues are back so back the Blues, shouted new owner Harry Ornest, when the Blues returned home from oblivion. St. Louisans bade farewell to golden glover Keith Hernandez as the Cardinals sent him packing to the Big Apple.

Dress code, video invades Oakville

Oakville is a changing and growing community and school. As its strong roots spread in the soil of St. Louis many changes occur. As changes occur we as people must adapt to them.

Adapting to bitter cold weather in December and January was not easy but adapting to the expansion of Telegraph was even harder. Rush hour seems even worse with construction from Yaeger Road to Christopher Drive.

Oakville football fans adapted to games on Friday night instead of on Saturday afternoon. The new lights on the field were well liked. Homecoming game and parade were both on Friday night with the dance on Saturday. Rush hour found floats of celebrating students tying up traffic.

"I liked the games on Friday nights," commented Lisa Finke, "but I still like Homecoming on Saturday with the bonfire the night before."

Adapting to a new school was a big challenge for the voluntary desegregation students. "I have enjoyed being out here. The people and teachers have been great, but the transportation is rotten," replies Alvin Taylor.

Oakville was privileged enough to have a foreign exchange student attending school here. Monica Orsini, from Brazil, stayed only a semester but her presence left us memories for years. A warm, friendly smile and a helping hand welcomed them to Oakville, their new home.

Home is where a lot of people surprisingly spent their time starting at the beginning of the school year. Cable TV spread its roots into the Oakville area attracting

many enthusiastic movie lovers and video maniacs. "The thing I like most about cable is that I can watch all the movies and not have to pay for them," replied Amy Coursen.

Shorts, mini skirts, and suggestive top wear were outlawed by a so-called dress code issued by the Mehlville Board of Education. Though it died out within a few days of school and shorts were once more permitted, it sure had the jocks worried for a while. "I really didn't care about wearing shorts because I hate my legs," flaunted Cindy Lee.

Worried couldn't express the look of students after their food fight during A lunch left the cafeteria looking like a battlezone. "Food was flying everywhere," recalls Laura Burkemper, "then everyone cleared their tables and ran. Some people even went under the table!" Besides cleaning that up, the cafeteria cleaned out the sporks and once more brought steel forks and spoons back as utensils.

Impressive was definitely the thought of the Veteran's Day Parade judges who picked the Oakville Tiger Band as number one in the parade. In their honor a day and ceremony were given for them.

If one day could predict the future Oakville would be in trouble. The first day of school found the office and front hallway flooded with water from a broken water pipe. We live however to tell the opposite. It has been a great year for Oakville Sr. High and the community strengthening the growing roots and making them as one.





Expansion of Telegraph Road is a major obstacle for Oakville drivers. "The noise and traffic get worse everyday!" cries Darline Ogent whose house lies right on Telegraph.



Standing proud, Triger Band, Golden Girls, and Flag Team Receive their number one rating in the Veteran's Day Parade.

Taxi doors open for Rochelle Wrags as she prepares for her long ride home.



Good-bye lasts a second, memories last a lifetime

It doesn't hit you until you're a Senior. All of a sudden high school's gone and you'll never experience it again. We wished we were Seniors our Freshmen year so we would have known then what we know now. All we want to do is talk to the Freshmen and tell them what they should do. What would we say? We would say, "Live your life to the fullest, forget those petty squabbles, and make every situation a positive one." But then we know it wouldn't matter what we said to them because we remember how we felt towards advice. If only we would have known then what we know now, if only we would have listened.

We remembered our Freshmen year looking up to those "mature" seniors. We felt like a normal person, but those seniors were "gods." We wouldn't dare walk in "jock hall" for some senior might recognize we were Freshman. If a Senior singled us out and said "hi," we would die. Well, we remembered those years and said we were going to make serious efforts to talk to and get to know the Freshmen. But now as seniors we don't even know who's a Freshmen or not, and they're so out of reach from us. We realize as a senior that it was silly being afraid of Seniors because they are people, too. If only we would have known then what we know now.

As an underclassmen, we went through many embarrassing moments that either made us or

broke us. At the time we thought we were ruined. "Everyone is going to remember and tease me," we thought. But, being a senior we laugh at those times and realize that everyone goes through those moments. If only we would have known then what we know now.

Then there were those teachers we couldn't have until we were an upperclassman. We remember seeing the Seniors working nightly for college composition and talking about the dreaded math teacher Mr. Nold. But, now as seniors we realize working on college composition isn't so frightful and actually Mr. Nold is a pussy cat. If only we would have known then what we know now.

As the year comes to an end, we remember the times we laughed, the times we cried. Romeo and Juliet, Piekarski's playing gold, Bradley's rats, being afraid to go to the board and explain a math problem, Mr. Eyre's spider, square dancing, Mr. Amrein's punts, food fights, and our friends.

By the end of our Senior year, school was getting old, and we had lost our enthusiasm. But when it came time to say good-bye, we didn't know how to say good-bye.

When we have all gone our separate ways, we are going to think of things we wished we would have said to friends, teachers, and parents. Then we would say, "If only we would have said then what we want to say now."





After 12 years, Mr. Wyse is leaving Oakville for a life in Atlanta. Mr. Wyse reveals, "I will miss Oakville, but I need a change."



Hand in hand, Kim White, Chris Godfrey, and Sean Duggan make friends and create memories.

Friends forever, Chris Watts, Patty Henderson and Sue Schoemehl celebrate after a rewarding routine.

NOW A WORD FROM OUR SPONSORS

"Maybe the business staff doesn't have jerseys but everyone still works as a team," exclaimed Anne Kluba. Team work is a major part of developing a good yearbook. Time, money, and determination help put together a remembrance of the 1983-84 year.

Although all the staff members help sell ads and boosters, the business staff is in charge of all money transactions. Business editor, Anne Kluba is in charge of all

the records from ad sales, boosters, T-shirts, and yearbooks.

Money is also a major investment in a good yearbook. During the summer months all of the members had to sell ads to businesses. For many of the new members, this was something they had never done before. It took valor to go knock on someone's door, but with the editors' inspiration, the job got done. Without the support of these businesses, there would be no yearbook.





Bagging up a sale, Doug Drysdale finishes the final touches of an ad by posing for the picture.



Staying alive with Loverboy, Barb Claeys spends a hectic afternoon with a year-book photographer.

Tons of paperwork, keep Lisa Gallini and Business Editor Anne Kluba occupied with money making projects.



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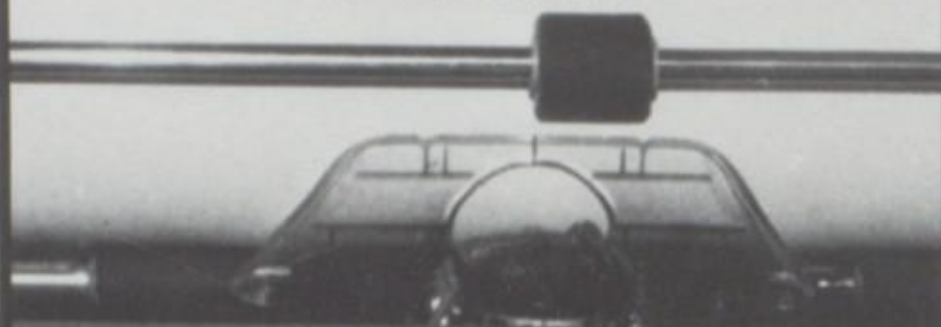
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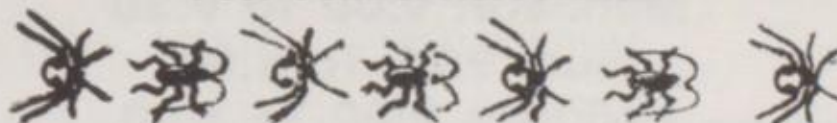
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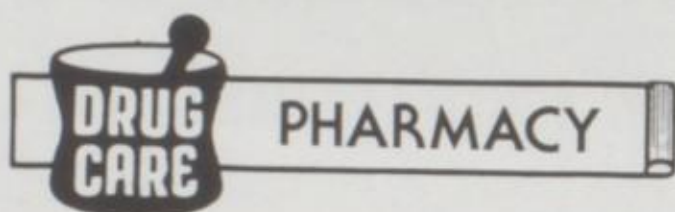
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 Osh girls soccer gonna score in 84!
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 tum.
 Jr. Tim Barton, you're a sweet guy
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 Ski, you're a great buddy- Thumper
 Hi James, Mike, Steve, Tina, Jeff,
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 K. - I didn't think I'd be sad, but I am
 — C.
 Terry Berry & Seibertrun — no more
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 C & J: Cheers Game? K
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 Stupid Steve, Crummy Chris and
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 I love the POLICE — Anne
 Sharon, We'll be buddies forever,
 Laurie
 I never remember the things I always
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 Hi Paul from Kim
 Bagger 1-Whasup?-Bagger 2
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 Patty- the best is yet to come Love
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 Thumper, My best buddy, What a
 locker, Ski
 I love you Rob L
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 Patty, thanks for being my friend-
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 Am I group Pres?
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 Soccer Jocks- Thanks for the
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 Duran Kix
 Remember all the good times we've
 had! Kissy, KS & DS forever.
 D.A.K. I Love you blue eyes
 Alison, did you say the floor was
 moving? Patty and Patty
 Thanks for everything Mrs. Whitworth.
 Patty and Patty
 Patty and Patty — friends forever.
 Debbie-thanks for all the memories
 — Love Patty.
 Patty, thanks for being my friend and
 putting up with me! Love Patty
 Thanks flag team!! We love you-
 Patty's
 I'M TIRED OF TYPING PATTY — typist.
 Debbie Bachmann is sweet. PH
 Yo Garline, you shouldn't wear shorts
 in the winter, Patty and Patty
 Hi Fanny Hi Carol Hi Laura
 FLY Nice Tree
 Gina- baby Luv ya VK
 Barb- Guatamala, Guatamala where
 is he
 Big Mac
 Tanya- thanks UK
 It's 12:30 from Laura
 I love motorhead
 Jewels, You're my best friend forever
 Cath
 Cathy R. loves Mike M.
 "Gimme a Long Oakville"
 Bill- thanks for being such a great
 "big brother" I'm so glad we're
 friends — SIS
 Sting- I'm Wrapped Around You're
 Finger.
 Lori V and Cathy L- You guys are
 great thanks for making me feel
 "at home" at OSH.
 Yeah, HeeHee from #6
 I Love You Mom-Bill
 Rob L. You're a cutie! TH
 GMF and the Furious 5 will never die
 DK You're the greatest! DL
 Beth, "Hey Dude"
 #45 Bommer I still lust you J
 Amy B. n Angela N. best friends a
 year
 Lori loves Danny
 LG loves Danny 4ever
 Lori and Angie, BFF
 Danny c. n Lori Gallini 2gether 4ever
 Jimmy loves Wendy
 Pam C I'll always be there 4 ya 55
 Sheri sunshine + rain = rainbows
 Love Pam
 I LOVE DAVE
 TC I still love ya, AB
 I'm sorry Turkey Lips
 Nugel- how's your heater?
 Rick C n Heather W
 Miss Uhley — Muff, TJ
 BH is a bad tennis player
 FTF n BL
 Steve Hendrix n Dan Moreau —
 remember Rocky Horror? Tove
 What are WORDS for?
 I love Mehville #12, MS forever KL
 MF & KL Best friends forever, "84"
 Norma-V I press it with my left finger
 Stacie & Marie gives FR
 Kris & Marie friends forever MF
 Hey Stacie Grisham aman aman MF
 Mark, thanks for all the good times
 and being the bestest friend I
 could ever have, love puddin
 head
 Lisa G. loves John B forever.
 Hey #16 V Soccer PW
 Kiki luv Lili
 • Thanx BC & MH — ljs
 Angie & Amy, Be efficient! JB
 Bob, let's take a Casa Cruise!
 #44-I Love You, Mary.
 Cardinal Newman Soccer-#8 I Love
 you Ty

Wayne, is that the Meramec or
 Mississippi? Ty
 Ring, Ring! Who can it be now?
 Annie B
 #55- I love you CT
 Cathi & Amber, Best Friends Forever
 Stevie D Luv ya PW
 GM & BC = BFF
 Vals, Love Ya
 Mike S. Bite the Dog that Bit You!
 Love Beth and Tonia
 Beth, Thanks for Everything. Love
 Tonia
 BC N GM BFF
 BC N AB BFF
 BC luv EG
 To Big Mac, Love Barb
 Hi Sexy, Luv BC
 TC and RS- Good Luck
 He's a little disappointed, but OHHH
 do you blame him. Right Robes?
 Kevin and Lisa forever
 Beth, You are a #1 friend, Colleen
 Sue C., I'd love to love you — from
 MC
 Hey Sue C., Let's skip some more
 school. It's great! MC
 Herro Dan L. Love Ya Sue B.
 Bill n Dana 4ever BR
 Congratulations class of 84!!
 For you Laura Saitz, Rod Stewart
 kicks
 Kelly, So who do you like today? Kim
 There's no bout adoubt it, Nancy
 Jackie, Ahni, Rita. Thanks for being
 such good friends. Love Sue
 Sue House, Why aren't you ever on
 time? Sue Brooks.
 Chippy has cute cheeks!
 Chelle, You're a sis love LB
 Diane n Steve, 4ever
 Di n Joan, BFA
 I love you Bright Eyes
 Bennett n Reed, BBA
 Happy Anniversary Dil Love Steve
 Honk Honk, KR
 Do you want to see my dog?
 Wait til '86
 Reed, Watch out for garages!
 I love Ron AB
 The PeeWee Herman Fan Club Lives
 B.J.W. How is Steve?
 Becky S. What's up? Kris
 Kris Watts, ya got a wicked Flag
 Team, The Vice Prez.
 How's it go'in Prez? Scooter
 Hey Gloria, what's shakin? love Clark
 #81 & #54, we love you #10 & #18
 I luv Rhonda Bridges
 SK & DO Survived LP's driving
 Class of 85 rocks
 Jan Laski, thanks for being a friend JB
 It's the Dipper!
 Hey Prez, Scotty finally got beamed
 up
 Little Ski, Is is a 9?
 Traci, thanks for being my best
 friend. Love ya sis, Donna
 Donna H. loves Kenny L. forever
 Donna H. and Traci J. best friends for
 life.
 Juli Luca loves Yellow Submarines.
 STATS and MANAGERS do a good
 job.
 Scorekeepers call the shots.
 Ray and Janis "Down by the 74
 camaro"
 Big D and Kathy B Homecoming 83
 NNNNDEBAYYYYY!!!
 Carol S. & Danny P. 4ever
 To Lisa M., Lisa A., and Linda A., best
 friends forever love Sue Z.
 Dan, even though we'll be miles
 apart I'll always carry a part of
 you with me. I still love you, Sue
 Becky, did you lose your cookie yet?
 VH
 JG bicycle for two. Don't forget . .
 Cher
 Sue E., Still the lizard! Bark Bark!
 You're the BEST
 I'd rather be fishing BS
 Lisa loves John Buck forever &
 always
 Lisa G. & Laura S. BFF
 Lisa G. thanks for always being there
 Laura S.
 Dirtbag at Affton, I love you!!
 Spinette
 Mushroom loves Heather
 DN loves SD
 Mr. Skinner — Is there gravity or not?

VH U have been such a good friend!
 Good Luck with Patrick. BM 84
 DO . . You have always been there
 when I needed you. BM 84
 AH, Wasn't c lunch great 2 years in
 a row? Good Luck always BM 84
 SK, I'm going to miss ya, bm
 Rhonda & Elaine-thanks for being my
 best friends! love Teresa
 Hey Sorich, Luv ya Deb.
 Love a calf roper.
 Sal, Let's go to VMR this weekend.
 Deb
 Sorry I got you in trouble in 1st hour.
 Jeanne-Matt
 Aw-SP You're the greatest- Love
 Michelle
 AW-SP Honk! Honk!
 Def Leppard kicks — #1 fan.
 BR loves CB forever
 Middle-aged I'm sure
 Mike Mod. Loves Ann
 Lisa G loves John B
 Love ya Pete, short stuff
 Like you Paul, mmmmmmmmm
 Grace loves Greg
 Pam, Staci, Nikki & Chris- FF
 Pam- You're my best friend- CB
 Juli- You're a great friend of mine-
 Lori
 Pam how's JeffyPoo?
 ET please come home- Babycakes
 . . Coming up next M*A*S*H
 Anne K., Glad we're friends again ff
 Love Nikki
 Susie Ann, You're a great friend! Nikki
 Jenny & Maria BFF
 CB How your tigerfish?
 Joan & Diane FF
 I love Jeff Evenson JM
 Don't Pay the Ferry Man
 I love Bobby Bradford JR
 I love Steve Moore DM
 Dan Moreau is a tweakhead — TM
 Steve H., thanks for caring Tove
 Wrestling is #1 TM
 Hey Val . . Cookies!!!
 Bree, How's Oreas?
 Donna Gerik, I would like to meet
 your parents. JM
 Kelli and Donna b/t/t
 Born to be wild!
 MOM MOM MOM MOM MOM
 Take it easy, Killer
 "But Mrs. Rudolph!"
 Hey Dee, Wanna run around the
 block again?
 Is it cool Dan? me & mt
 Where's the Pierre, Mickie, and Scooter?
 Leave it to Angi
 Dan Shy — member FBI
 T.T., Frank & Weenie-The Group Best
 friends Forever
 Under the bed 4ever
 1983-84 Band: Thanks for making my
 senior year mega-fun. Love Shelly
 To my most bestest friend
 Thorndike Hyper D. Bush-member? luv
 Ann
 You're in my heart forever Love
 Babe
 Luv U Bunches, Tone
 Teresa, What happened? Henry.
 B.K. No matter what you are and
 aren't I still care. MGD
 K-She-95 rules
 C # went flat! C.S
 Gl Joe is my Hero!!
 Lead on, Adventurer
 Back the Attack of the Perkin Pack
 DM & SS
 Your Mama Don't Dance and your
 Daddy Don't Rock and Roll
 What do Rob Harmon and a
 Volkswagen have in common?
 NEEK NEEK!
 Hey Fister How ya doin? 14 Marty
 I love the Phantom TPer
 Cas in can't get you off my mind
 Hey Leanne, what's this on your shirt
 Brian Rinck-I'll love you forever Love,
 Cathy
 Doug K., Tricia O., and Brian R.: "We
 Like It." Cathy B.
 Lisa S. You're the best sis around!
 love Peej.
 Chelly Pooh-Who dogs you the most?
 V.H. Love Peej.
 Cathy B.-Will you stop whining to
 Brian! Love Peej.
 I Love Penguins; especially "Jeff"
 Susan J. Loves Mike H. -forever

Love ya 4ever, Matt Embrey and will never forget you Love Toni.
 MH, Otay Buckwheat, AB
 Missy, you're the best!
 Ang, Luv U always, Amy
 Diane-my bestest friend- Suzi
 We made it!
 SK-BK — Get wild
 I love you Kevi X
 #9 SOC-BONDAGE! X
 I love my Mehville soccer player
 Love Donna
 5'9" Teddy Bear, I Love you AK
 Plymouth 318 kicks rear end gears
 John Engel
 I Love my firebird — Iceman
 Phil, you're in love with me, but you just haven't realized it yet. I love you, Sue
 I love my Rolla-man!!! Babycakes
 Big brother is watching
 I'll miss you Susie Elkins because you're my favorite PPR JL
 Never forget Charles SE AK
 GK, I still want you CL
 Barbara Jean — small Coke? white castles- Rory Wright-J Jones- I love ya Mary
 Michelle- Val and Mal- paper bags- Lindbergh cruze- margarita- love ya Mary
 #4 says goodbye and good luck to Oakville Hockey
 Laura Elkins- I'll never forget you or our year together. Lots of love, Mark Petrovic.
 DI, I don't know about you, but we had a good laugh. HB Nickles
 To KMZ you are a great kid! Luv your sis
 Hey Honeycomb Head- the Masher
 Thanks for being there JD, KM, TV, from MB
 You're a great teacher Mrs. R
 Margarita B.
 Hey Juicy Fruit
 EC and SKBSFFE
 Still in 84 Flash-n-Shazam
 Flash-my love-Shazam
 Super Bowl-Dallas Cowboys 84
 Marg-Super sister
 R.H. A friend
 Dana-thanks for being there for me these past 4 years-love Missy
 Tecites love God GH
 H.E.L.M.M.
 Vic how's Karl?
 New Word: Quietice
 G.I. GO vs AL
 Kelli 9.9: Donna 9.8!!!
 "We're Turning Japanese" NL SE AK
 I love Dan T. McCullen 10/4/83 love Leah Lampe
 Val, have you lost your cookies yet? Mobey.
 KR, Are your rings adjusted?
 Tim, You light up my life, Love always, Kim
 BT, How's your plant? LB
 Terry Knotts, a cutie!
 Spinette and Hane friends forever
 The bestest teachers in Oakville: Mr. Evans and Mr. Windsor
 VG Been in any back seats? Angel
 Rick Frazer????
 Beth, you are the best friend a person could have!! I'm glad you're mine. Love always, Tonia
 I love Fred — Every single one of them!
 Hey Nails, I'll get you yet!
 "Duck You!"
 Ang and Mar-Best friends forever.
 Hey Sue! Wanna go to the drive-in?
 HB
 Maria, you're the greatest friend
 Pam
 Don, the hand? Cindy
 Steve, Love ya! Rachel
 Doug, we love ya! Rachel/Cindy
 Rob L -n- Kelly L 4-ever
 To all the girls who would love to go out with me: Don Lingner
 Robes \$5 more plus tax
 Hey Pinson, have you hit any maroon cutlasses lately?
 I LUV #3!!!! L.F.
 Brian, "Just You And I" love Cathy
 Brian-I love you-Cathy
 Michelle-You're a true friend-Cathy
 JB, You're a great little sis, love CB
 I love you Steve- Rhonda

Teresa, Elaine, n Rhonda-BBF
 LR & JB Best Friends
 Varsity Rabs Are The Best!! CB
 KA stick your head in a hole. MS
 Pam & Michelle, thanks for being there
 You guys are the greatest. Lisa
 Patty-You're the best sis around. I love ya! We have the greatest times together. The summer of 83! Lisa.
 Ken, I'm glad we're together! I love ya, Lisa.
 Cathy, I still love ya lots! Lisa
 Lisa, You made my highschool years the greatest. You're one in a million.
 BFA Love Patty.
 Mike, I'm holding on to you forever. I love ya lots, LUV Patty.
 Cath, I'll never lose our memories. LUV Patty
 Mandy, Thanks for everything. I love ya, JB
 We'll miss ya softball of 83. We had an excellent season. MM & DM
 Hi Mom! from Fritz
 Anne loves Dave
 BIG BOB!
 DS Luv Ya Friend! JL
 Good Luck to the 1984-85 Tigerette Hostesses & Tiger Hosts! Anna & Julie
 I love you! From Stinker to Turkey!
 Dral
 Goodbye-Sherry, Joan, and Pat! I'm really going to miss you! Julie
 Mike + Maria
 Dawn, Maria, and Nancy-don't click nerts, nerts
 Chris, I love you! Nancy
 Brian, Sept. 11, 1987, right? Cath
 Junior, '83 varsity rabs, I luv ya.
 Cathy
 TA- wanta dance?
 Ricki, you are so special! Nancy
 Yearbook People Communicate!
 RK & NG B-F-F!
 Tricia, thanks for all your help. Love Nancy
 S. Elkins and J. Luca: don't forget to write! love Mark Petrovic
 Baha, Ali Ba, Raja
 J and Lin Bestest Friends
 Scooter-Thanks for the wild times- Gloria
 Lin-think of the possibilities!
 I Love You Dave, Lisa
 Grace-n-Greg
 Nestor-a big weenie!
 Regina + Shawn + Dennis
 Brian White is a nerd
 Homecoming was a great weekend- Sue Parker
 P, thanks for being a friend-Jeanie
 Hi Clark & Gloria, LIN
 BT, You've really been a great help. Thanks, TM
 Juli, Carol, Dana, Thanx for all the great times. I hope we're friends till the end; you guys are the best.
 Senior year we're gonna get WILD
 WILD WILD Luv, Karen B/BS/FF
 Cheers, Girls!! C.E.
 Doug, I Love You-R.A.H.
 Love that apple pie!
 Hi Matt, love Lisa
 Kathy, Kissy, and Guppy. Thanks for always being there, love Kinky
 Kevin and Debbie forever
 Sherrie, Don't be bully by your bowl, bully your bowl instead.
 Chris, BING, BING, BING; love Amy
 Robin B., Do you want to play Atari?
 Jeff T.
 Nutsy, Have you cracked your shell?
 Robby H. & Robby D. are the babes of 83, 84,
 Chris, There's a whole herd of 'em. Sherrie
 Amy, Try the academy for ping pong balls. Friends always, Sherrie
 Chris & Amy: Once a manager always a manager. Sherrie
 Lisa, Leadership Lab '83 '84
 "He's" no. 1 PTL, love Sherrie
 Teddy Bear, love ya
 Who's sexy and seventeen? A.H.
 Connie, quit being silly! Dana
 Corruption rules!
 Does anyone know the air-speed velocity of an unladen swallow?

Still tickin' along with Sums
 To the future- I love you, Dan; Kim
 BER-636 loves HAR-467
 Mom and Bic-BFA
 Chicago rules
 Congrats Julie A.
 Congrats to the Seniors!
 CS & LS
 Watch out, Anne K., for those massive college men!!!!
 Danny & Vicki
 Kevin S. M.Y.O.B.
 Shaggy, Clifford, Mainerd, & Capt. Caveman
 Mainard, I luv u 4-ever, Sticky
 Apeface and froggie
 Colonel Danders Chicken Suit!
 Where is pinky? Here I am!!!
 Jetts
 Jeanne, It's time to be retrained
 Strutter's gone, but the walk lives on love her!! sis, Annie
 Frank, Is there heating in your house?
 Lord Emporer-Thanks for attempting to get me to see reality; in the universe and otherwise. Love SD
 Bill K is NOT PV
 Calculus class of '84: Tim, Shelly, Bob, Vicki, Alison, Rob, Diane, Lisa, Mary, and sometimes Mr. Nold.
 Shelly Mathews: Southgate brought me your friendship time can never reposses.
 Love ya till it floats, Shelly D
 Is Leanny Here?
 Gary slams Moosehead
 Southroads Courtyard Kitchen
 workers know their stuff: Bob, Pat, Joe, Rob, Dave, and Mr. Hall
 Juli, your freckles are so brown-love Jim
 Linda K., are we still gonna do something? Barb C.
 Mary, "Fill it up!" (ha ha) Barbara Jean
 L.S., Love ya like a sis- Bic
 Mary & Bob June 2, 1983
 Mary Hartmann remember: Casper, Point, Ouch!, Flashdance, Casa Cruise, little OP half shirts, and riding ATC's.
 You're the greatest. LOVE Bob G
 G.G.'s, We love ya! Barb and Mary
 I love varsity soccer #6
 Cath-y, To the BEST FRIEND ever, Julie
 Cath, Always remember our junior year and all the fun we had!
 Teresa H. loves Rob L.
 Wez- I want you! Neiser
 KM & JR — B-F-F/JU
 R.I.B.S.I
 VARSITY SOCCER #6 KICKS!
 Carol, Juli, Karen-thank for the great times-You're the best! Dana
 Timmi, I think I want some ding-dongs! Susie
 Henry-thank you, good luck, and I love ya! Sue
 Byron, thanks for looking out for me Marlowe
 I love you Reginald Chris
 Mr. Jennings & Mr. Robidoux! Here's looking at you kids! #62
 Juls, Inhale Quick! Cars
 A.R. Mexican Americans weather forecast! HEAVY SNOW Cl
 Dana, Bear left ya breathless, huh? Carol
 Ang, Ken & the gang VP "83"
 You're the best! LUV Rose
 Pl, the b.s. & chats were great! I'll miss ya! Lov Rona
 Hey Laura, What time is it? Angie
 I Love You Darin, Angie
 Dear Debbie, Thanks a million for all your help! S.H.
 DEVO RULES
 Berlin — Tell me why
 Mark S. — RELAX L.B.
 Lyndi loves Kevi
 Robbin loves Brian
 SSSNP- Dina & Barb- SOS is great!
 Laurie, how's your covers? KC
 Ice, I love you! K
 I bought a booster from Nikki
 Pink Floyd rules MM
 J. Hoban, don't forget 149 always
 Love Jane
 PC Love You always DK
 '67 mustang — multi
 al6ofussharethislocker

Sue & Chel: You are GREAT friends
 Love A
 D Sam-Can you see anything?
 DW n'se. BF
 Kev- Be NICE or NO ICE- Kel
 Calyn, Ang-I wish I were an Oscar
 Meyer Weiner- love Kel
 Ang- Statel Go for it! Lis
 Tiger V-ball ATTACKS
 Sher, Luv ya, PTL, Lis
 Duran Duran Kix!!!!!!!!!!!!
 I LOVE SIMON LEBON!!!!!!!!
 I love Bryan!
 LK & MB- best friends 4ever
 Punis burro, MB?
 Karen, sat on any sewers lately?
 Tom, you know who I am? #62
 Dizzy & Petite- BFF
 KM and MB- BFF
 Bryana loves Steve.
 PH & DB friends 4ever
 Kim & Tim 4ever
 Karen! Summer 83
 Doug Chuchian is a fox.
 Hey Little Rocky, Love ya JAM
 Mark, I luv ding-dongs!
 Bob, I'll always love ya, Laurie
 Ricki, I love ya lots, Laurie
 Kim, BF Forever! Love ya Laurie
 Kimmie-Toots, My covers are a mess!
 LA
 BOUNDAGE!!!!
 Kevin Loves Lisa 4-Ever
 The 83 soccer season was brought to you by Earl's Yellow rose.
 Hey Jimmy R, wanna talk? Love Froglegs
 Mike M. Still love you, CP
 Should I stay or should I go?
 "Roll Baby" Gonna miss ya' love "Little Ben"
 C.K. You're still special love LB
 Hey Bob G-What's up? Is it cool?
 I LOVE HOMER HALL!!!!!!!!!!!!
 Karen A-Wanna be start'n someth'n?
 Yearbook students hover not.
 Quincy kids can focus ... It's all Murder By Numbers
 Mr. Sharp & Mr. Skinner — Just how fascinating are clusters?
 ET got a busy signal.
 OSH girls' soccer METRO 83,
 Laurie A., we're all gonna miss you.
 Mr. Green, what's the weather going to be like next Tuesday?
 Loverboy, Florida, and Sue.
 What a year! CMR
 Steve loves Rhonda
 Take your coat off, Trish
 Kim, Good Mornning --- San Antonio
 Barb, I love you
 I love my Mehville Hockey Player.
 Traci
 Billy, I'm yours 4ever
 Grover & Bunda bun #1
 Rob, Be good or I'll step on your toes.
 Craig, Luv ya lots! Lisa
 John -n- Darline Homecoming 83
 Tricia, Mac's again? Cops, don't worry. Rob
 Amy you're a goon, Lisa
 Busch, why didn't you walk her to the door?
 Marty S. take care! Luv Lisa
 Kel, 12? Calyn
 Will anybody go out with me? JL
 #50
 Kim S. -VIANNEY BOYS IS BAD FOR YA! JL
 Rob, cafe? no way!
 Nolite togas gerere diebus ventosis!
 Lil' Chester, We get student rates! JB
 I love Michael J. Geiser
 Julius, ego amo te Persephone.
 Cincinnatus, gratias, Persephone.
 Michelle & Mary Best Friends Always.
 You're the Best Mary. KIT Love, Shell
 I Love Mountainman
 Pam, Cathy, Barb, Lisa, Nancy B. & Lori B you're greeat BFA SHEL
 Micheal Joseph- you are the sun, you are the rain

Albrecht, Linda 6/25/66 COE 12; Spanish Club 10,11.
Albrecht, Lisa 6/25/66 COE 12; Spanish Club 10,11.
Aldy, Laurie 10/08/65 Tigerism 12; Girls' Softball 10,11, Captain 12; Girls' Basketball 9,10,11, Captain 12; Girls' Soccer 9,10,11, Captain 12.
Allen, Julie 6/06/66 Senior Exec 12; Fall Play Make-up crew 9; StuCo 11,12; Tigerette Hostess 10,11, Co-captain 12; Beauty and Beast MC 11.
Allen, Lisa 2/14/66 Library Aide 9,10.
Allen, Lisa 7/10/66 Volleyball 11, Captain 12; Girls' Basketball 9,10,11, Captain 12.
Allen, Thomas 9/17/66 Soccer 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9; Boys' Baseball 9.
Amato, Joe 1/10/66 COE 12; Guidance Office Worker 12.
Anderson, Karen 8/26/65 Homecoming Court 12; Tiger Paw Yearbook 11; Photography Editor 12; Cheerleader 9,11, Captain 10; FCA 9,10; Senior Exec 12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; COE 12; Valentine's Dance MC 12.
Anderson, Kathy 8/26/65 Tiger Paw Yearbook 11; Cheerleader 9,10,11, FCA 9,10; Senior Exec 12; Quill and Scroll 11; StuCo 11.
Arconati, Nick 4/08/66 Football 9; Wrestling 9; COE 12.
Aulbach, Eric 9/23/66 Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; StuCo 11, Pres 12; German Club 9,10,11,12.
Baker, Kim 4/17/66 Library Aide 12.
Baldridge, Ricky 9/22/66.
Bartoli, Tony 2/19/66 Special Band 9; Football 9,10,11; Track 10; Wrestling 9,10; Close-Up 10; COE 12.
Bauer, Jon 9/13/66 Hockey 9,10,11, Captain 12.
Bay, Andrea 3/17/66 Flag Corps 11,12; Senior Exec 12; NHS 10,11,12; StuCo 10,11,12; Close-Up 10; Senior Superlative.
Beard, Tina 6/07/66.
Beck, Angie 3/24/66 Tiger Paw Yearbook 12; Flag Corps 9; Senior Exec 12; National Honor Society 12; StuCo 12; Tigerette Hostess 12.
Belter, Craig 3/18/66 Coe 12.
Bennett, Joe 5/08/64.
Bequette, Jeff 4/13/66.
Berberich, Bill 4/30/66 Boys' Soccer 9,10,11,12.
Bess, Karen 4/19/66 COE 12.
Betta, Cathy 1/11/66 Homecoming Court 12; Tigerism 12; Mascots 11; Cheerleader 12; Senior Exec 12; Variety Show 12; Pep Club 11,12.
Bierey, Melissa 7/17/67.
Bietsch, Fred 8/01/66.
Bimslager, Scott 6/23/65.
Black, Derek 4/17/66 Speech and Debate 10; Boys' Baseball 9,10,11,12.
Black, Julie 9/07/66.
Bladdick, Jeff 5/05/66 Tigerism 12; Boys' Basketball 9,10,11,12; COE 12; Boys' Baseball 10,12.
Blue, Michael 9/09/66 Special Band 9; Special Chorus 11,12; Student Worker 11.
Bokern, Vicki 4/27/66 COE 12; Student Worker 12.
Bommarito, Tom 4/19/66 Football 9,10,11,12.
Bradley, Deena 6/21/66.
Bramley, Sheila 6/18/66.
Breidenbach, Cheryl 7/07/66 COE 12.
Breunig, Todd 2/09/66.
Bridges, Rhonda 11/24/65 Cheerleader 11,12.
Brodwater, Mark 2/01/66.
Brooks, Susan 3/06/66 Special Band 9,10 Vice Pres 11, Pres 12; Senior Exec 12; Majorette 10,11,12.
Brown, Daniel 11/16/65 Football 9; Wrestlers 9; Tennis 9; COE 12.
Brunts, Bruce 5/02/66.
Budak, Jacqi 1/25/66 Tiger Paw Yearbook 12; Girls' Soccer 9; COE 12.
Buettner, JoAnn 8/24/66 Flag Corps 10; Golden Girl 11,12; Senior Exec 12; Variety Show 10,11; Stage Craft 11; Student Worker 11,12.
Buford, Amy Samantha 7/20/66 Valentine's Court 12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Girls' Softball 9; Girls' Basketball 9,10,11,12.
Campen, Ellen 9/19/66 Cross Country Stat 12; Track Statistician 10,11,12; Senior Exec 12; Variety Show Lighting 9,10,11,12; Fall Play Publicity 9,10; StuCo 9,10,11,12; Library Aide 10,11.
Carlton, Anita 3/27/66 Tiger Paw Yearbook 11; Senior Exec 12; Quill and Scroll 11.
Chambers, Cindy 8/05/66 COE 12.
Chandler, Susan 5/10/66.
Chettle, Timothy 7/08/66 Track 9,10; Boys' Swimming 9,10.
Cira, Tom 6/26/66.
Claeys, Barb 8/22/66 Homecoming Court 12; Golden Girls 10,11, Captain 12; Senior Exec 12; Student Worker 11,12; Pep Club 11,12.
Clevenstine, Kim 8/03/66 Special Chorus 9,10,11; Flag Corps 11,12; Track 9; Senior Exec 12; Fall Play 10,11,12; Spring Musical 9,10,11; AFS 10; Speech and Debate 9; Stagecraft 11,12; Library Aide 9.
Cocos, Steve 12/17/65 Football 9,10,11,12.
Coleman, Christine 9/19/66 Tigerism 11,12; Fall Play 12; Stage Craft 12; Girls' Ensemble 12.
Coleman, Paul 4/17/66.
Collins, Chris 9/04/66 Football 9,10; Wrestling 9; Senior Exec 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Chess Club 11; Who's Who Among Highschool Students 12.
Collins, Michael 4/26/66 Boys' Basketball 9,10,11,12.
Conline, Debbie 10/04/65 Tigerism 11; Quill and Scroll 11.
Connors, James 1/04/65.
Cook, Tim 5/12/66.
Creasy, Sherry 12/21/65 COE 12.
Crosswhite, Mike 1/05/65.
Daher, Suzanne 6/29/66 Spring Musical 11,12.
Daily, Colleen 6/03/66 Special Band 9,10,11,12; Senior Exec 12; COE 12.
Dalton, Robert 12/07/64.
Daniels, Roger 11/07/64.
Dasbach, Michele 12/08/65 Special Band 9,10; Special Chorus 9,10,11; Student Director 12; Group 10,11; Thespians 10,11,12; Fall Play 10; Spring Musical 9,10,11,12; COE 12; All State Choir 12; All District Choir 11,12; Senior Superlative.
Davis, Steve 8/08/66 Tigerism 11; Wrestling 9,10,11,12.
DeFrancesco, Steve 12/03/65 Tigerism 11; Soccer 9,10,11, Captain 12; Track 11; Wrestling 9; COE 12; German Club 11; Snow Court 12.
Delassus, Doug 8/04/66 COE 12.
Dell, Leroy 11/20/65 Wrestling 9,10,11,12.
Derby, Steve 9/29/65 Wrestling 9,11.
Deweez, Rob 8/04/66 Track 10; Boys' Swimming 9,10,11,12.
Dochnal, Jim 3/29/63 Soccer Manager 12.
Donze, Michelle 6/02/66 Special Band 9,10,11, Vice-Pres 12; Volleyball 9; Girls' Softball 9,10; Senior Exec 12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Fall Play 12; AFS 12; StuCo 11,12; Who's Who Among Highschool Students 12.
Dotson, Allen 1/04/66.
Doza, Ken 4/11/66 Football 10; Boys' Swimming 9,10,11.
Duggan, Sean 1/10/66 Valentine's Court 12; Football 11,12, Captain 9,10; Track 9; Golf 10; Wrestling 9,10,11,12.
Dummerth, Sheri 11/15/65 COE 12.
Durbin, Steve 1/05/66 Football 10; FCA 9,10,11,12; Track 9; Wrestling 9,10,11,12.
Dye, Sherrie 6/05/66 Special Chorus 12; Fall Play 10,11,12; Spring Musical 10,11; AFS 11; Vice-Pres 12; StuCo 12; Tigerette Hostess 12; Stagecraft 11,12; Basketball Stat 11; Football Manager 12.
Ebenreck, Paul 4/05/66.
Edinger, Tami 8/19/66 Special Chorus 9,10,11, Secretary 12; Group 11,12; Tiger Mascots 11; Cheerleader 9,10,11; Variety Show 10,11,12; Student Worker 11; Jazz Choir 11; All Suburban Choir 11,12.

Egler, Susan 10/24/65 Volleyball 10; Senior Exec 12; COE 12; Who's Who Among Highschool Students 12.
Eichenberger, Suzanne 5/23/66 Special Band 9,10,11; Volleyball 10; Senior Exec 12; COE 12; Pep Club 11.
Eichholtz, Cheryl 9/27/66.
Engel, John 8/23/66.
Engemann, Michelle 7/17/65 COE 10.
Enright, Amy 3/25/66 Variety Show 9; Fall Play 9; Spring Musical 9; AFS 9,10,11; Treasurer 12; StuCo 9,12; Football Manager 10,12; Basketball Stat 10,11.
Evenson, Chris 7/09/65 COE 12.
Farrell, Kim 1/11/66 Tigerism 11,12; Cheerleader 9; FCA 9,10; Senior Exec 12.
Felkert, Patty 9/28/66.
Felts, Suzanne 6/27/66 Variety Show 12; Football Manager 9; Girls' Soccer 9,10,11,12; Hockey Cheerleader 11, Captain 12; Powder Puff Hockey 11,12.
Filla, Jeanne 4/02/66 Fall Play 10.
Fister, Joe 3/09/66 Football 9,10,11; Wrestling 9; Racquetball 10.
Flanigan, Lori 8/13/66.
Fleming, Jeanine 1/13/66.
Franks, Tony 5/30/66.
Friedmeyer, Michelle 8/07/66 Tiger Mascots 11; Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; FCA 9; Senior Exec 12.
Fuhler, Maria 9/20/65 Tigerism 12; Hockey Cheerleader 11,12; Powder Puff Hockey 12.
Gallahar, Bob 2/08/66 Homecoming Court 12; Valentine's Court 11; Boys' Baseball 9,10,11,12.
Gamlin, Laura 11/20/65 COE 12; Junior Achievement 9,10.
Garcia, Karen 11/24/65 National Honor Society 10,11, President 12; Variety Show 10,11,12; Fall Play 12; StuCo Secretary 11; Stasisation 10,11; Student Worker 12; Senior Superlative.
Garcia, Maria 6/25/66.
Garner, Jeff 7/08/66 Special Band 9,10; Boys' Basketball 10,11,12.
Gau, Dannelle 6/04/66 AFS 11, President 12; Soccer Stat 11.
Geiser, Michael 11/28/65 Special Band 9,10,11, Treasurer 12; Track 9,10,12; Stage Band 10; Jazz Lab 12.
Gibbar, Jane 5/18/66.
Giljum, Patrick 2/13/66 Wrestling 10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; StuCo 12; Snow Court 12.
Girardier, Jim 6/11/66.
Glasscock, Kris 11/21/65 Volleyball 10; Girls' Basketball 9,10,11; COE 12; Spanish Club 9,10.
Gleason, Tim 8/31/66 Football 9,10.
Grass, Patty 9/17/65 Valentine's Court 11; Tiger Mascots 9,10,11; Senior Exec 12; Powder Puff Hockey 10,11,12; Snow Court 12.
Grasser, Henry 11/27/65 German Club 9,10,11,12.
Groves, Carolyn 9/27/66 COE 12.
Green, Donna 1/13/66.
Grisham, Stacie 12/11/65 Golden Girls 10,11,12; Student Worker 12.
Guempel, Matt 2/12/66.
Gunn, Holly 11/13/65.
Halslar, Rita 4/20/66.
Hake, Pam 9/02/66 COE 12.
Hampton, Paul 11/28/65.
Harmon, Rob 5/13/66 Assistant Editor Yearbook 12; Soccer 10,11,12; Senior Exec 12; Close-Up 10; Boys' Baseball 10; Homecoming MC 12.
Hartmann, Mary 11/04/65 Special Chorus 10,11, Treasurer 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Valentine's Court 10; Golden Girls 10,11, Co-Captain 12; Senior Exec 12; Variety Show 10,11; Fall Play 11,12; Spring Musical 10,11; Stage Craft 11; Senior Superlative.
Hartmann, Vicki 9/16/66 National Honor Society 10,11, Chairperson 12; German Club 9,10,11,12; Sports Manager 9,10.
Hawkins, Patrick 7/07/66.
Haymaker, Kerry 5/23/66 Special Band 9,10,11,12; Special Chorus 9,10, Treasurer 11, Vice-Pres 12; Group 9,10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Senior Exec 12; NHS 12; Variety Show 9,10,11,12; Fall Play 9,10,11,12; Spring Musical 9,10,11,12; Stage Craft 9; Spanish Club 10; All District Choir 11,12; All State Choir 12.
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Heltrich, Kevin 12/27/65 Tiger Paw Yearbook 12; Soccer 11,12.
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Henning, James 1/04/66.
Hess, Noble 9/27/66.
Hill, Jeff 5/30/64.
Hill, Kellie 11/10/65.
Hill, Shannon 6/25/66 Boys' Swimming 9,10,11,12.
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Hogan, Cindy 6/24/65 Girls' Basketball 9.
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Hohl, Robert J. 10/11/65.
Holtzmann, Douglas 4/21/66 NHS 11,12; Basketball Manager 12.
Hopmann, Jill 7/31/66 Special Band 9,10,11,12; Senior Exec 12; Variety Show 11; AFS 12; Jazz Band 12; Beauty & Beast Pageant 11.
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Horton, Steven 5/12/66 Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,12; Wrestling 9,10,11, Captain 12; German Club 11.
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Jones, Dan 5/27/65.
Jones, Susan 10/10/65 Tigerism 11,12; Hockey Cheerleader 11, Co-Captain 12.
Kaestner, Cindy 6/19/66 COE 12.
Kazmaier, Deron 9/25/66 Track 10,11; Boys' Swimming 9,10,11; Senior Exec 12; NHS 11,12; Tigerette Host 12; COE 12.
Kemp, Kathy 6/24/66 COE 12.
Kienbusch, Bill 10/27/65.
King, Doug 7/20/66 Football 9,10,11,12; Boys' Basketball 9,10,11,12; Boys' Baseball 9,10,11,12; Senior Exec 12.
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Lipina, Diane 12/04/65 Cheerleader 11; Pep Club 11; Variety Show 9,10,11; Student Worker 12.
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Loeffelman, Dan 8/04/66 Football 10,11,12; Track 10.
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Nellesen, Robert 8/19/64.
Neuner, Melinda 5/25/65 COE 12.
Nicastro, Tony 1/26/66 Valentine's King 12; Wrestling 9,10,11; Captain 12; Senior Superlative.
Niccum, Tammy 11/09/65 COE 12.
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Nordman, Dale 5/19/65.
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Orsini, Monica 6/22/65.
Owens, Mike 2/09/66 COE 12.
Palmer, Lauree 9/10/65 Special Band 11,12; Jazz Band 11,12.
Parkhurst, Ryan 11/18/65.
Penno, Kelly 7/03/66.
Peterson, John 6/27/66.
Petrovic, Mark 6/09/66 Hockey 9,10,11; Captain 12.
Platchek, Cris 12/21/65 Valentine's Court 9; Boys' Soccer 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10; Golf 9,10.
Pinson, Scott 9/10/65 Homecoming Court 12; Football 9,10,11; Captain 12; Boys' Basketball 9,10,11; Senior Exec. 12; AFS 12.
Plassmeyer, Mike 11/09/65 Football 9,10; Wrestling 9.
Polka, Ellen 1/09/66 Special Chorus 9,10,11,12; Girls' Swimming 9,10,12; Co-captain 11; Spring Musical 11,12; Boys' Swimming Manager 12; Football Stat 12.
Ponder, Donna 12/13/65.
Ratcliff, Chris 4/14/66 Football 9,10; Wrestling 9,10.
Reask, Tim 10/06/65.
Reidelberger, Joe 2/20/65 Football 9,10; AFS 12.
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Rulo, Mark 4/13/66.
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Sahrhage, Marilyn 12/26/65 COE 12.
Sampson, Carol 9/15/66 Student Worker 12.
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Santhuff, Annette 6/05/66 Soccer Manager 11; COE 12.
Schaefer, Ken 6/02/66 Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9.
Schaeffer, Brian 8/02/66 Boys' Soccer 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10; Golf 10; Wrestling 9; Hockey 11.
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Schnurbusch, John 5/22/66 Boys' Baseball 9,10,11,12; Senior Exec. 12; Senior Superlative.
Schoemehl, Tom 2/26/65.
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Sedovic, Larry 8/05/65 Football 9.
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Everything is finally approved, done Editors go berserk

What? You're pregnant? How could you do this to us? The year started out with visions of disaster but ended up rewarding. We knew this year was going to be different from any other right from the first day of school when discovered our sponsor was expecting. Not only was she expecting a baby, but she was expecting us editors to produce a yearbook.

Like Ms. Baker we were also going through a new experience. We were a little scared in the beginning after receiving disastrous proofs and having a breakdown in the darkroom. But who could have guessed the belly bomber eating champion, Nag-face could have kept the pieces from falling apart.

Further along in our year and Ms. Baker's pregnancy, we all got peculiar cravings. While working on deadlines, we often found ourselves munching or should I say gorging on Cracker Jacks, chocolate chip cookies, and potato chips while trying not to spill soda on the layouts. We even satisfied Ms. Baker's craving with donut holes at 8:00 in the morning com-

plete with a troubled layout or missing captions.

Each day brought on a new adventure and a new challenge. Communication was never lost even though Ms. Baker was absent. The telephone cord was the umbilical cord from the yearbook staff to her. Phone call after phone call, Ms. Baker was informed of the day today activities.

Then came the weekend and the dreaded EDITORS KIT. Filled with everything from copy sheets and croppers to pictures and glue, that box symbolized countless hours of overtime and hard work. With all its bulk and weight, the editors kit was the only thing the editors disagreed about. Who was going to take it home?

While Ms. Baker sweated it out in the delivery room, making deadlines, we were sweating bullets at Tricia's house, missing our deadlines. But when the work was over and the pain was gone, we also gave birth, to a brand spanking new yearbook. And the proud parents are the editors of 1983-1984.



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